



## DR. E. S. MURPHY DIED SUDDENLY DURING NIGHT

### INFLATION IS HOUSE WAY TO SETTLE BONUS

#### Administration - Opposed Patman Bill is Sent to Senate

Washington, March 22 —(AP)—The administration-opposed Patman bill for paying off the soldiers' bonus by issuing \$2,000,000,000 of new money was passed today by the House and sent to the Senate.

President Roosevelt has threatened several times to veto the legislation if passed by Congress. Senate approval was freely predicted, but administration leaders counted on that body to refuse to pass the measure over a veto. That would require a two-thirds vote.

#### Legion Bill Beaten

Before final passage, the House rejected 204 to 207 the Vinson-American Legion bill for paying the bonus but leaving up to the government the method of raising the money.

It also turned down the Tydings-Cochran-Andrews measure for making the payments in negotiable bonds.

The vote was 82 to 318 against the Tydings-Cochran-Andrews proposal.

James E. Van Zandt, the commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, said "we are overjoyed and deeply grateful for the overwhelming vote."

"The Veterans of Foreign Wars, America's overseas men, have led the veterans' fight for the passage of the Patman bill in the belief that it not only will pay the adjusted service certificates immediately in cash, but will not increase in any way our national debt. The adoption of this legislation today further justifies the fight we have made."

#### Legion Comment

Frank N. Beltrano, Jr., American Legion commander, told reporters: "The American Legion thought the Vinson bill would assure immediate, full cash payment of the soldiers' bonus. The House apparently thought otherwise."

"We have made no decision on what we will do in the Senate except to work for immediate, full cash payment of the bonus."

It was pointed out that Beltrano's position left him free to work in the Senate, for the Vinson, Patman, or any other full cash payment bill which he thought would pass.

Chairman Harrison of the senate finance committee predicted the Patman bill could not pass the senate over a veto.

**Hopes for Compromise**  
While he was hopeful a compromise could be worked out, he could not say at this time if that were possible.

He planned "reasonable hearings" on the subject and to give the senate a chance at the earliest opportunity to vote on the question.

He believed the senate would not back the Patman bill to the relief measure, as Senator Thomas (D-Okla.) announced earlier in the day he would try to do.

#### ACTING POSTMASTERS

Washington, March 22 —(AP)—The Postoffice Department today announced appointment of the following acting postmasters, the order being dated March 14, but withheld until today when the appointments were signed by the Postmaster General.

Edmund C. Bartholmey, Bensonville, Ill.; Florence H. Prost, Elburn, Ill.; Gertrude G. Schrader, Leland, Ill.

### Fight on Controversial Shoe Code, Which Will Ruin Little Towns, to be Taken Up in Washington Today

Washington, March 22 —(AP)—A decision on reopening the controversial shoe code was expected this afternoon as battle lines were laid between eastern and western representatives of the industry.

Colonel Walter Mangum, deputy NRA administrator in charge of the shoe code, said a decision might be expected soon on whether the order reopening the code and calling public hearings on amendments April 16 would be rescinded.

Meanwhile, a conference of Illinois and Missouri congressional delegations was scheduled for 3 o'clock. The western group has declared its intention to resist ef-

### PERSONAL MATTER

New Orleans, Mar. 22 —(AP)—John Irving Pierce, 23-year-old magazine writer, of Jackson, Miss., and local university student, was stabbed to death early today as he sat at a table in the fashionable "Nut Club" here. With him at the time was a woman, who police said was Marian King, also 23, a former newspaper woman.

The girl, was accused by police of the stabbing and was held without formal charge pending investigation of the slaying.

Half a hundred fashionably-dressed patrons of the club were horrified witnesses to the stabbing.

M. E. Culligan, assistant district attorney, in his investigation reported that the girl admitted driving the blade of a small knife into the heart of Pierce after a series of quarrels, but he quoted Miss King as saying "it's a personal matter."

### POWERFUL AIR BASES PLANNED

#### Six Super-Stations are Approved for United States Army Corps

Washington, March 22 —(AP)—

A bill to authorize the war department to build six powerful air bases to defend the nation's frontiers was approved unanimously today by the house military committee after it had heard the measure described as "essential" by high army officers.

The full military committee will take up the bill Tuesday. Chairman McSwain said he thought its unanimous approval was likely.

In determining the strategic locations for the bases, the war department would give consideration to these regions:

(1) The Atlantic northeast — To provide for training in cold weather and in fog.

(2) The Atlantic southeast and Caribbean areas — to permit training in long-range operations, especially those incident to reinforcing the Panama Canal.

(3) The southeastern states — To provide a depot essential to the maintenance of the general headquarters air force.

(4) The Pacific northwest to establish and maintain air communications with Alaska.

(5) Alaska — For training under conditions of extreme cold.

(6) The Rocky Mountain area — to provide a depot essential to the maintenance of the general headquarters air force, and to afford, in addition, opportunity for training in operations from fields in high altitudes; and

(7) Such intermediate stations as will provide for trans-continental movements incident to the concentration of the general headquarters air force for maneuvers.

The "full approval of the war department" was given the measure in a letter from Acting Secretary Woodring read into the subcommittee's record by Chairman Rogers (D-NH).

The bill was drafted by the department as a substitute for a measure offered by Representative Wilcox (D-Fla.).

**CAR LOADINGS INCREASE**  
Washington, March 22 —(AP)—The Association of American Railroads announced today that loadings of revenue freight for the week ended March 16 were 597,432 cars, an increase of 10,162 above the preceding week but a decrease of 30,117 under the corresponding week of 1934 and an increase of 143,975 above the corresponding week in 1933.

### "SEQUENCE" NOW BLAMED FOR MID-WEST DIRT STORM

#### Des Moines Weather Man Points Out Result of Persistent Study

##### BULLETIN

Kansas City, March 22 —(AP)—New winds rolled into western Kansas today to whip up another dust storm. It was the eighth consecutive day the plains region was attacked by the stifling black clouds of flying soil.

The storm struck the region of Hays, Plainville, Russell, Oakley, Sharon Springs and other western points shortly before noon.

Reports indicated, however, the storm was not as severe as that which covered the state Tuesday.

Heavy rains, reaching cloudburst proportions in scattered areas, swept into eastern and southern Oklahoma, benefitting early crops and filling creeks and cattle tanks to overflowing.

The heaviest fall was recorded at Quinton, where six inches of rain caused San Bois creek to overflow, flooding a wide area.

New York, March 22 —(AP)—The "sequence" is at work in repeating again this year the dust storms of the midwest.

The sequence is explained in a report to the American Association for the Advancement of Science by Charles D. Reed, of the U. S. weather bureau, Des Moines.

It is a recurrence of similar temperatures every 11 months, which applies to the region between the Mississippi and the Rockies, and Canada and Oklahoma. Its recognition is one of the beginnings of the new science of long distance forecasting.

Under the observations of this midwest sequence the people who wish to know whether April will be warm can decide with fair certainty by looking at the temperature records of last May.

**Rule Applies All Time**  
If May was warm, the coming April is likely to be warm. If May was cool, April should be cool. The rule applies to all the months of the coming summer.

Reed cited Minnesota records showing a temperature of one degree more than normal one year followed by a degree above normal 11 months later. This, he said, proved true at 92 per cent of the Minnesota stations where these records were taken.

In North Dakota similar sequences happened at 92 per cent of the stations.

These studies have advanced sufficiently to establish the average reliability of this sequence in North and South Dakota, Nebraska, Illinois, Iowa and Kansas.

**Don't Mean Disasters**  
They do not mean, Reed pointed out in his report, that last year's disasters are to be repeated. Although the temperature changes may be slight in a sequence, the differences in effect may be large.

As an example, he said a moderately warm, dry May in Iowa this year is likely to benefit crops.

These 11-month sequences have been studied in other parts of the world. Reed said they appear to go by opposites in Siberia. Coolness 11 months previously forecasts added warmth.

Bermuda and Honolulu have 11-month sequences which differ sometimes from the sequences observed in the midwest.

**Mrs. Everett Rooker Found Dead in Bed at Home South of Dixon**

Mrs. Everett Rooker, residing six miles south of Dixon, on the Amboy road, was found dead in bed at her home about 9 o'clock this morning. She had been suffering from heart trouble for the past two years. Her husband and two daughters, Julia and Lois, survive to mourn her sudden passing. Funeral services will be conducted from the Christian church in this city Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, the pastor, Rev. James Barrett officiating and with interment in Oakwood. The obituary will be published later. The deceased, who was 42 years of age, was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Young of this city.

**Your evening Telegraph carrier boy will call upon you tomorrow for the regular weekly collection. Be kind enough to have the money ready. There are 35 carriers who must cover their routes in haste. Please assist them.**

### HELTER - SKELTER

Chicago, March 22 —(AP)—The clocks in the county jail run helter-skelter.

They're all muddled up, on purpose, said Sheriff John To-mann, just to confound inmates who may have a desire to escape. At noon and midnight the timepieces are correct, but only for a few seconds.

The history of jailbreaks shows, he said, that jail clocks are important, permitting prisoners to know the zero hour when they are to start doing certain things inside while their confederates are busy on the outside.

"By stopping the clocks," he added, "we prevent the necessary timing."

### SAYS GANGSTERS OPENED "BATTLE"

#### Eyewitness to Slaying of Federal Agents is Last for the State

Chicago, March 22 —(AP)—An eyewitness to the bloody "Battle of Barrington" testified today that the opening shots in that machine gun duel came from the heavily fortified automobile of George "Baby Face" Nelson, Dillinger gangster.

The witness was Joe Duncan, a truck driver. He appeared as the last government witness against John P. Chase, on trial as Nelson's companion in the fight which cost the lives of Federal Agents Samuel P. Cowley and Herman E. Hollis, on Nov. 27, 1934.

Duncan did not identify Chase as Nelson's companion, but said two men were shooting from Nelson's car in the encounter with the agents.

Directly in the line of fire, Duncan drove through the battle between Nelson's car and that used by the Department of Justice agents. One shot hit his truck.

**Went Call Purvis.**  
Prosecutors in the trial, in session before Federal Judge Philip L. Sullivan, decided today not to introduce Melvin H. Purvis as a witness. Purvis, head of the department of justice offices here, obtained a statement from Cowley as the latter lay dying from his wounds. But the defense attorneys had threatened a legal battle over allowing Purvis to repeat it in court.

As the government attorneys, headed by United States Attorney Dwight H. Green, wound up their case, Defense Attorney W. W. O'Brien prepared to ask Judge Sullivan to discharge Chase on the theory that there is no evidence Chase knew Cowley and Hollis were government agents.

**the Weather**  
FRIDAY, MAR. 22, 1935  
(By The Associated Press.)  
Chicago and Vicinity: Showers; lowest temperature about 45 tonight; Saturday generally fair and colder; fresh southwest, shifting to northwest winds.

**Outlook for Sunday:** Probably fair with moderate temperature.

**Illinois:** Showers tonight; Saturday generally fair and somewhat colder.

**Iowa:** Partly cloudy and colder tonight; Saturday generally fair, somewhat colder in east and central portions.

**Saturday:** Sun rises at 5:59 A. M.; sets at 6:15 P. M.

**Sunday:** Sun rises at 5:57 A. M.; sets at 6:16 P. M.

**Baby Without Esophagus Given Good Chance to Live by Doctor; Rubber Throat, "Stroker" Planned**

Newburg, N. Y., March 22 —(AP)—Tiny Robert Earl Linaig, the only baby in recent medical history to live more than two weeks without an esophagus, today was assured of ultimate survival.

The child, five weeks old tomorrow, has been kept alive by forced feedings of milk and syrup through a tube inserted in the stomach.

Pointing out few, if any, babies without the food passage from the mouth to the stomach, have lived for more than 16 days, physicians claimed little Robert probably will survive and grow like any normal child.

"The child should thrive and grow," Dr. W. Barton Harris, the Linaig family physician said.

"Of course for about seven years he will have to be fed through an artificial mouth, cut in his stomach the day after birth."

"At the end of that time a rubber throat" will have to be inserted, so that Robert can eat food in the normal way. Meanwhile it is a question whether he will develop a sense of taste."

The artificial throat, it was explained, will not entirely solve the problem of feeding. The food will not go very far down the artificial throat and will have to be "stroked" to the stomach.

The stroking will substitute for the muscular action of the normal esophagus.

### DEPARTURE IS OCCASION FOR EULOGIZATION

#### Personal Tributes of All Paid to Deceased Great Healer

Everywhere today expressions of a sense of deep personal sorrow and loss in the passing of Dr. E. S. Murphy were heard. Among the many tributes paid the deceased friend of all mankind were:

Dr. R. L. Baird: "I have known Dr. Murphy for twenty-five years and consider his death an irreparable loss to the community."

Judge Harry Edwards: "Dr. Murphy's passing marks an irreparable loss to this entire community. He was not only most capable in his

profession, but was one of the most humane men and one of the finest characters that I have ever known."

Dr. C. G. Poole, Compton: "Dr. E. S. Murphy, northern Illinois' senior and first rank surgeon was a professional father to all of us. Every surgeon and general practitioner in this section had been dependent upon this ethical, benevolent and cheerful source of knowledge. In the homes of Lee county's doctors he will be greatly missed."

Dr. Warren G. Murray, Managing Officer, Dixon State Hospital: "Total inadequacy overcomes me when he attempts to describe the loss of Dr. Murphy to the community and even to the state and nation. He was the most capable, the most beloved and the most highly respected citizen among us. Truly this most tireless, considerate and unselfish friend of suffering humanity will be sorely missed by all."

Dr. W. T. Holladay, Amboy: "The passing of Dr. E. S. Murphy will be mourned by medical men over the entire nation. His ability as a keen observer and a straight thinker, together with an absolute honesty of personality marked him as a leader in his chosen field."

"I am sure that Dr. Murphy passed on as he would have wished. His last hours in health were spent with the medical men of Lee county and surrounding country at a meeting held last evening. He was busy to the last, as he has always been."

"Dr. Murphy's lovable nature and kindness endeared him to all those who came in contact with him in any way. This community has lost a wonderful friend."

Rev. Fr. B. Norman Burke: "The death of Dr. Murphy comes as a shock and distinct loss to this community and to the medical profession. I feel the loss keenly and my sympathy goes to his family who knew him so much better than I did. A profound knowledge of field of medicine coupled with a deep and abiding Christian faith made him invaluable in the healing, not only of men's bodies but

their minds as well. The niche that he carved for himself in the love and esteem of his fellowmen is one that never can be filled by another but must ever remain sacred to his memory. He was pre-eminently a Christian gentleman."

Dr. Willard Thompson: "I have known Dr. Murphy for twenty years. He has been most ethical in practicing surgery and was very considerate of his fellow practitioners. His passing is a great loss to the city of Dixon and its people and to the medical profession here."

Dr. J. B. Werren: "I have known Dr. Murphy for nearly thirty years. To me he was a man in a class by himself. He thought of the welfare of his patients first, regardless of anything else and built up an enviable record among charitable cases. There never was a man like Dr. Murphy to me. The community will miss him."

Dr. A. F. Moore: "I have been acquainted with Dr. Murphy for thirty five years as far back as the days he taught country school, and have been intimately associated with him professionally since he entered the practice in Dixon. In Dr. Murphy's character, we saw embodied all of those fine qualities and ideals which went to make up an ideal man and physician. He never saved himself whether in health or otherwise to render professional service to the rich or poor alike. He gave every ounce of strength and professional ability to his friends and patients alike. Our medical association in all the years of its existence has never seen a

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### 1871 -- EDWARD SIMON MURPHY -- 1935



#### DOCTOR MURPHY

Dixon has suffered a staggering loss in the death of Dr. E. S. Murphy. We believe that he ranked as Dixon's most valuable citizen. Certainly nobody was better loved in this community. His sixty-four years of life were a marvel of service to humanity.

His international reputation as a physician and surgeon is well known and richly deserved and is attested not only by the countless numbers of persons he has cured and relieved and comforted with his wonderful medical knowledge and skill, but by many of the most notable medical authorities in this country and abroad. But it is when one attempts to speak of Edward Simon Murphy as a man, as a citizen, as a Christian, a humanitarian and as a friend that words simply fail. It seems so inadequate to say that he was superlatively kindly, sympathetic, modest, generous, public spirited. This great healer was so absorbed in his profession and so much interested in his work that he really wore himself out before his time with his long hours and his lifelong attempt to meet as nearly as possible, the vast volume of demands for his services.

With all of his absorption in his work, Dr. Murphy was a man of many interests. Duck hunting was a hobby in which he took a keen interest though unable to find much time to devote to it. A widely read scholar, he was a man of great attainments. Pressed as he always was by the demands of his medical practice, the Doctor gave much of himself to help mankind. For many years he has served as head of the Lee County Tuberculosis Commission and gave a number of years as President of the state T. B. Association.

Dr. Murphy's life was rich indeed in service to mankind. His memory, a sweet memory, will be enshrined in the hearts of those who knew him as long as they live.

THE EDITOR.

### Bullet-Proof Glass for Bureau Sheriff

A new Ford sedan recently purchased by the Bureau county sheriff's office was taken to Indianapolis, Ind., where it is being equipped with bullet-proof glass and steel. A bullet-proof windshield with port hole will be installed and the front doors will be fitted with armor-steel and bullet proof glass wings. It is expected that the work will be completed within a few days.

Following his service in the Chicago hospital he returned to El-dena, where he had taught school for two years, and established a

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### "We've Got a Helluva Job and It's No Child's Play" Says Boyish-Faced Man Who Directs Uncle Sam's Relief

Washington, March 22 —(AP)—The boyish-faced man who directs Uncle Sam's effort to care for the destitute paused and smiled.

"After all," he said, "we've got a helluva job to do and it's no child's play."

Not yet turned 45, Harry L. Hopkins was winding up odds and ends before leaving for a visit to the Azaleas of Charleston, S. C. He hoped the visit would stretch into a week-end vacation.

More than 20,000,000 Americans are dependent wholly or in part on the federal emergency relief administration Hopkins directs.

Yesterday a reporter came upon him after he had just finished a press conference in which he re-

### STRICKEN AT MEETING OF MEDICAL SOC.

#### Death of Most Beloved of Dixon Citizens Occurred at 2:25 A. M.

A life devoted tirelessly, faithfully and many times sacrificially, to the welfare of humanity came to an abrupt end at 2:25 o'clock this morning when Dr. Edward Simon Murphy, Lee county's most noted citizen, passed away at his home, 303 E. Everett street, the result of cerebral hemorrhage suffered while attending a meeting of the Lee County Medical Society at the Nachusa Tavern where he had discussed a paper by Dr. Petit of Ottawa.

The meeting of the society was in the midst of adjournment when the most widely loved and respected of all of Dixon's citizens was stricken. He apparently realized the nature of the stroke, a sequel to the illness which confined him to the Presbyterian hospital in 1931. He gave directions for his removal to his home in an ambulance, where in a few hours he lapsed in unconsciousness which ended in his passing to rest, something he had sacrificed many, many times that he might minister to his fellow men.

**Community Stunned**  
Probably never has a community been more stunned and grieved than were Dixon, Lee county and many homes in northern Illinois as news spread of the passing of this man for whom deepest love was felt everywhere he went. Telephone calls poured into Dixon from other cities asking for verification of the report of his death. From the headquarters of the Illinois Tuberculosis Assn. a message came from Executive Secretary W. P. Shahan, and other noted medical men throughout the state called to express their deepest sorrow.

**End of Busy Day**  
Dr. Murphy had spent Wednesday evening and Thursday morning in Chicago, attending a meeting of the Cook County Medical Society Wednesday and Dr. Jaffe, pathological clinic at the Cook county hospital Thursday morning as was his annual custom. He returned Thursday afternoon and made his usual calls at the hospital then attended the Lee county Medical Assn. dinner and meeting at the Tavern, where he was stricken.

Funeral services will be held at the Doctor's late home at 9 o'clock Monday morning and at St. Anne's Catholic church at 9:30, Rev. Fr. C. W. Gaine officiating, and with burial in Oakwood cemetery.

**Native of Lee County**  
Edward Simon Murphy was born in East Grove township, Lee county, Jan. 25, 1871, the son of John and Bridget A. (Pogarty) Murphy. He received his elementary education in the public schools of East Grove, and later attended the Northern Illinois Normal School and Business College in Dixon. In 1894 he entered Rush Medical College of the University of Chicago, from which he graduated in 1897. Following his graduation he served as house surgeon of the Presbyterian hospital in Chicago under Doctors Nicholas Senn, Arthur Dean Bevan and John B. Murphy.

**To Dixon in 1899**  
Following his service in the Chicago hospital he returned to El-dena, where he had taught school for two years, and established a

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plied to assertions by supporters of Gov. Davey, of Ohio, that by taking over the Ohio relief administration, Hopkins had shown he was one "who could be expected to tear down the Democratic party."

"Politics has no business in relief and whenever it gets in we intend to get rid of it damn fast," Hopkins had said.

"It's no child's play," he mused about his job.

These, he said, had been his guiding principles:

1. "Politics has no business in relief."

2. "States and communities must assume their fair share of the burden."

3. "I'm a great believer in work rather than the dole."



## TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

(By The Associated Press)

New York—Stocks steady; rails improve in late trading.

Bonds irregular; foreign issues weak.

Curb easy; utilities hold small gains.

Foreign exchanges mixed; Belgians declines sharply.

Cotton firm; passage of Patman bonus bill by house of representatives.

Sugar higher; trade buying.

Coffee quiet; commission house buying.

Chicago—Wheat higher; war talk bullish.

Corn firm; Argentine reports declined.

Cattle steady to strong.

Hogs 15¢ to 20¢ higher; top \$9.00; small supply.

### Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)

Open High Low Close

WHEAT—

May 94 95 94 95

July 92 92 91 92

Sept 91 92 91 91

CORN—

May 80 80 80 80

July 78 78 77 78

Sept 74 74 73 74

OATS—

May 44 44 43 44

July 39 39 38 39

Sept 37 37 36 37

RYE—

May 56 56 55 56

July 57 57 56 57

Sept 58 58 57 58

BARLEY—

May 63 63 62 63

July 56 56 55 56

Sept 56 56 55 56

LARD—

May 12.72 12.80 12.62 12.80

July 12.65 12.80 12.62 12.80

Sept 12.65 12.85 12.65 12.85

BELLIES—

May 16.10 16.10 16.10

July 16.10 16.10 16.10

Sept 16.10 16.10 16.10

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Mar. 22—(AP)—Hogs—

6000, including 3000 direct, moderately active, 15¢ to 20¢ higher than

Thursday; 150-300 lbs. 8.85 to 9.00;

top 9.00; 160-190 lbs. 8.50 to 8.60;

light 8.00 to 8.50; few good pigs 7.00

to 7.75; good packing sows 8.15 to

8.25; light light, good and choice,

140-160 lbs. 8.35 to 8.60; light weight,

160-200 lbs. 8.35 to 9.00; medium

weight 200-250 lbs. 8.80 to 9.00; heavy

weight 250-350 lbs. 8.75 to 9.00; pack-

ing sows, medium and good 275-550

lbs. 7.25 to 8.35; pigs, good and choice

100-140 lbs. 6.75 to 8.25.

Cattle 2000; calves 500, steers and

yearlings steady to strong; spots

shade higher; other classes mostly

steady; quality very plain; holding

best long yearlings around 12.00;

selected yearlings 9.00 to 9.25; few at

9.50; slaughter cattle and vealers;

steers, good and choice 550-900 lbs.

9.50 to 13.25; 900-1100 lbs. 9.75 to 13.75;

1100-1300 lbs. 10.25 to 14.00; 1300-1500

lbs. 10.50 to 14.00; common and medium

550-1300 lbs. 5.75 to 10.50; heifers

good and choice 500-750 lbs. 9.00 to

11.50; common and medium 5.00 to

9.25; cows, good 6.75 to 9.00; common

and medium 4.00 to 6.75; low cutter

and cutter 3.00 to 4.25; bulls (year-

lings excluded), good (beef) 5.50 to

7.25; cutter, common and medium

4.25 to 5.85; vealers, good and choice

7.00 to 9.25; medium 6.00 to 7.00; cull

and common 4.00 to 6.00; stocker and

feeder cattle; steers, good and

choice 500-1050 lbs. 6.50 to 8.75; com-

mon and medium 5.25 to 6.75.

Sheep 13,000; fat lambs opened

active; early bulk 10 to 15 higher;

but trade now dull on several loads

still unsold; sheep strong; feeding

lambs little changed; bulk good to

choice lambs 8.00 to 8.25; best held

higher; most ewes 4.00 to 5.00;

slaughter sheep and lambs; lambs,

90 lbs down, good and choice 7.50 to

8.25; common and medium 6.50 to

7.65; 90-98 lbs good and choice 7.35

to 8.25; ewes 90-150 lbs good and

choice 4.00 to 5.50; all weights com-

mon and medium 3.00 to 4.50; feed-

ing lambs 50-75 lbs good and choice

6.25 to 7.00.

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Mar. 22—(AP)—Wheat:

No. 1 hard 1.03 1/4; No. 2 hard 1.03;

No. 3 hard 1.02 1/4.

Corn, old; small berries winter

shelled, No. 2 yellow 82; No. 3 yellow

81; new, No. 3 mixed 78; No. 2 yellow

85; No. 3 yellow 79 1/4 to 81 1/4;

No. 4 yellow 7 1/4 to 7 7/8; sample

grade 7 1/4.

Oats No. 2 white 49 1/2; sample

grade 38 1/4.

No rye.

Barley 68 to 1.20.

Timothy seed 15.80 to 17.85 cwt.

Clover seed 15.25 to 19.25 cwt.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Mar. 22—(AP)—Potatoes:

82; on track 252; total U. S. ship-

ments 727; old stock dull; supplies

liberal including seed stock; de-

mand and trading very slow; sack-

ed per cwt. Wisconsin round whites

U. S. No. 1, very few sales mostly

around 65; few fine quality 67 1/2 to

70; U. S. commercial grade few

sales 60; Idaho russets U. S. No. 1

very few sales 1.47 1/2 to 1.60; mostly

1.50 to 1.55; commercial grade 1.27 1/2;

new stock Florida bu crates bliss

triumphs U. S. No. 1, washed, few

sales 1.55 to 2.00; mostly 1.95.

Butter 10,534 firm; creamery spe-

cial (93 score) 31 to 31 1/2; extras

(92) 30 1/2; extra firsts (90-91) 30 to

30 1/2; firsts (88-89) 29 1/2 to 30; sec-

onds (86-87) 28 1/2; standards (90

centralized carlots) 30 1/2.

Eggs 27,368, unsettled; extra firsts

cats 21; local 20 1/2; fresh graded

firsts cars 20 1/2; local 20 1/2; current

receipts 19 1/2; storage packed firsts

22; extras 22 1/2.

Apples 1.00 to 1.75 per bu; grape-

fruit 2.00 to 4.00 per box; lemons 2.50

to 4.00 per box; oranges 2.00 to 4.50

per box.

Poultry, live, 1 car, 21 trucks,

steady to firm; hens 5 lbs 18 1/2; leg-

horn hens 17 1/2; rock fryers 26; col-

ored 25; rock springs 20; colored

20; leghorn 14 1/2; rock broilers 26;

colored 25; barebacks 19 to 21; leg-

horn 22; roosters 14 1/2; turkeys 14 to

21; ducks 4 1/2 lbs up to 20 to 21; small

18; geese 16; capons 6-7 lbs 24.

### Wall Street

(By The Associated Press)

Alleg 11; Am Can 11 1/2; A T &

T 103; Anac 9 1/2; Atl Ref 22 1/2;

Barnard 8 1/2; Bendix Axl 13 1/2;

Beth Stl 25; Borden 22 1/2; Borg

Warner 32; Can Pac 9 1/2; Case 50 1/2;

Cerro de Pas 43 1/2; C & N W 3 1/2;

Chrysler 34 1/2; Commonwealth So

1 1/2; Con Oil 7 1/2; Curtis Wr 2 1/2;

Firestone 14 1/2; Fox Film A 9 1/2;

Gen Mot 28 1/2; Gold Dust 15 1/2;

Kenn 15; Kroger 24 1/2; Mont Ward

24 1/2; N Y Cent 14 1/2; Packard 4;

Penney 66 1/2; Phillips Pet 15 1/2;

Pullman 44 1/2; Radio 4 1/2; Sears Ro

35 1/2; Stand Oil 37 1/2; Studebaker

2 1/2; Tex Corp 18 1/2; Tex Gulf Sul

31 1/2; Un Carbide 46 1/2; U S Stl 30;

Walgreen 28 1/2.

U. S. Bonds

(By The Associated Press)

3 1/2 101.7

1st 4 1/2 101.13

4th 4 1/2 102.22

Treas 4 1/2 115.17

Treas 4 1/2 110.16

Treas 3 1/2 109.8

HOLC 2 1/2 101.13

HOLC 2 1/2 100.2

Chicago Stocks

(By The Associated Press)

Bendix Axl 13 1/2; Butler Bros 7 1/2;

Cenul Pub Svc pf 21 1/2; Chi Corp

1 1/2; Chi Corp pf 30 1/2; Common-

wealth Edis 63 1/2; Corn Corp 2 1/2;

Great Lakes Dredge 18 1/2; Houd-

Her B 7 1/2; Lib McN & Lib 7 1/2;

Lynch Corp 28; Prima Co 3 1/2; Pub

Svc N P 26 1/2; Swift & Co. 16 1/2;

Swift Int'l 33 1/2.

Local Markets

MILK PRICE

The price for milk delivered in

the first half of March is \$1.628

per cwt. for 4 per cent milk deliv-

ered and accepted.

Young Mother of Six is

Dead at State Hospital

Mrs. Willie Phagans, aged 35,

Dixon state hospital patient, died

suddenly last evening about 5:40 as

she was returning to her ward col-

lapsed with other patients. She had

stayed at the entrance to a ward

cottage to converse with a daugh-

ter, also a patient at the institution,

when she suddenly fell and

expired within a short time. The

deceased was admitted to the Dix-

on state hospital Dec. 2, 1930 from

Cook county, and was the mother

of six children. Coroner Frank M.

Banker conducted an inquest over the

remains at the Staples mortu-

ary this morning at 9:30, the ver-

dict of the jury deciding that death

was due to a heart attack.

Henry Knetsch Seeks

Re-election to Board

Henry A. Knetsch, supervisor of

Wyoming township and one of the

leading stockmen of this section, is

a candidate, or re-election this

spring. He is the oldest member of

the county board who has never

been honored by the chairmanship

of that body on which he has served

for a continuous period of 14

years. Mr. Knetsch is considered

one of the most capable members

of the board and it was largely

through his efforts that the Paw

Paw spur was constructed, this be-

ing an outstanding accomplish-

ment in his efforts to serve his

township. Harley W. Thomas,

prominent Wyoming township

farmer is opposing Supervisor

Knetsch.

Charge Employees in

State House Asked

for Campaign Fund

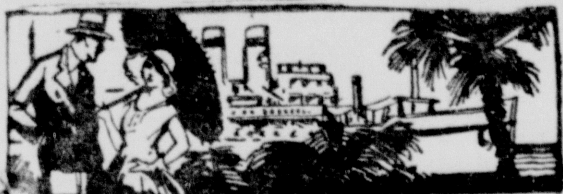
Springfield, Ill., March 22—(AP)—

Charges were made today that

State House employees had been

asked to contribute to a campaign





## The Social CALENDAR

(Call Mrs. E. H. Holdridge, Society Editor, for Social Items.)

**Friday.**  
General Aid—M. E. church.  
Minnie Bell Rebekah lodge—I. O. O. F. hall.  
Fidelity Life Assn.—Woodman hall.  
Presbyterian W. M. S.—Miss Hitchcock, 407 E. Third street.  
Horace Orrt Auxiliary—G. A. R. Hall.

**Saturday**  
Woman's Club—Christian Church

**Monday**  
Forum—Dixon Woman's Club, and Dixon League of Women Voters at high school at 7:45. Prof. Frazer to talk on Munitions. Public invited.

**Wednesday**  
Palmyra Mutual Aid society—Mrs. Ed Mensch, Palmyra.  
Legion Auxiliary—Legion Hall.

### CONCENTRATION

(By Dr. Joseph Fort Newton.)  
"T"AKE TWO men of equal ability," wrote the late Lord Riddell; "one succeeds and the other fails. What is the reason? One has the power of concentration and the other has not learned it."

The man who fails sees that he is missing the mark, but he does not know why it is so. Day by day the successful man does more work, does it more easily, and does all his work a shade better.

No success can be won without concentration of two kinds—first, in the main project; and second, in its details. To focus on the main project and forget the details, means failure.

By the same token, to concentrate on the details and lose sight

of the main objective is to lose out. One does not see the wood for the trees—he is all tangled up in things trivial.

Emerson was right, "Concentration is the secret of success in politics, in war, in trade, in short in all the management of human affairs." We must have a definite aim and bend everything to that end.

Also concentration is needed not only to do things, but to select what to do. Ours is an age of specialists no one can win distinction unless he fixes attention on some one thing.

Some men bewilder others because they never seem to work, or to work for any length of time. They know how to focus their mind and an ordinary mind, focused, can do more than a brilliant mind scattered.

There is only one way to gain the power of mental concentration—by long and hard practice. It is exhausting, physically and mentally until we master the art of it and form the habit.

Once we get the knack of it, wherever we are we are all there, and we can put every bit of our insight and energy into the task in hand. Then, when we have finished, we can shut it out of mind.

If you want to win, learn to concentrate. "This one thing I do," said St. Paul, who applied the same art to the highest of all quests, and won the prize of the high calling—a victorious faith!

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### Mary Rosbrook to Wed Glen Albright

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Rosbrook entertained at their home on Dement avenue, with a kitchen shower for Miss Mary Rosbrook, who is soon to become the bride of Glen Albright.

The guests numbering fifteen, enjoyed the delightful evening, bumbo being the diversion.

Refreshments were served and at a late hour all departed voting Mrs. Rosbrook a delightful hostess.

## Tested RECIPES

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGI

### A MARCH SUNDAY

(A Breakfast Menu.)

Grapefruit

Waffles Maple Syrup

Broiled Sausages

Coffee

(Dinner Menu)

Chilled Diced Fruit

Roast Lamb and Browned Potatoes

Creamed Onions

Bread Mint Jelly

Head Lettuce Relish Dressing

Lady Baltimore Cake

Coffee

(Supper Menu)

Lamb Sandwiches Tea

Olives Celery

Fruit Cookies Apple Sauce

Lady Baltimore Cake

2-3 cup butter

2 cups sugar

1 teaspoon vanilla

1-2 teaspoon almond extract

1-4 teaspoon salt

1 cup milk

3 cups pastry flour

3 teaspoons baking powder

5 egg whites, beaten

Cream butter and sugar. Add ex-

tracts, salt, milk, flour and baking

powder. Beat 3 minutes. Fold in

whites. Pour into 3 layer cake pans

lined with waxed papers. Bake 20

minutes in moderate oven.

Frosting

3 cups sugar

1 tablespoon vinegar

1 cup water

3 egg whites, beaten

1-2 cup chopped raisins

1-2 cup chopped candied

cherries

1-2 cup broken nuts

1 teaspoon vanilla

1-4 teaspoon lemon extract

1-4 teaspoon almond extract

Boil sugar, vinegar and water,

without stirring until fine thread

forms when spoon is slowly poured

from spoon. Pour into egg whites,

beating steadily. Beat until the

frosting is thick and cool. Add rest

of ingredients. Frost cake.

This cake can be served alone

as a dessert as it is very rich.

Company Sunday Tea Menu

Shrimp Salad Ripe Olives

Rot Rolls Currant Jelly

Pickles

Vanilla Ice Cream

Strawberry Sauce

Angel Food Cake

Coffee

Hains- Janssen

Wedded in Sterling

Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock

Miss Dorothy Hains and Clarence

Janssen were united in marriage by

the Rev. Albert H. Keck, Jr., who

performed the single ring cere-

mony in the parsonage to the St.

John's Lutheran church in Ster-

ling.

Attending the couple were Miss

Ethel Gaulrapp and Elmer Janssen,

brother of the groom. The bride

was beautifully gown in light blue

crepe and wore dark blue access-

ories. Her bridesmaid was also attired

in blue and had silver access-

ories. Both girls wore wrist corsages

of pink roses.

At 3 o'clock a two course wedding

dinner was served at the home of

## Truth Most Laud-able When a Pen-alty Is Risked

By Olive Roberts Barton

Yes, undoubtedly the Brown's window had been broken by a snow ball. For snow was on the curtains inside and some lay on the inside sill.

Pete and Jack and Harry had been in the street just a second or two before and they had been throwing snowballs.

Yet all denied it. No one came forward and said, "I did it with my little hatchet, father."

Pete wiped his feet. Jack got the shovel and started on the walk, and Harry drank his glass of milk meekly with his lunch each in their respective homes, things none of them would have done under usual circumstances. They were entirely too good, too quiet and buttery.

So instantly their parents knew they were guilty.

Surprise for Mrs. Brown

But why lie about it?

Pretty average boys, of the type not given to fibbing, here they were facing it out and saying they knew nothing about it.

They went to school together as usual, their heads close together. After school if their mothers had looked, they would have found shovels and brooms missing. Their boys, too, off in another part of town, supposedly sled-riding.

On Friday afternoon a delegation presented itself at Mrs. Brown's door. The window had been replaced.

When the lady of the house saw them she frowned. Poor Pete said quickly before she could get out a word, "We have the money, Mrs. Brown. We all broke your window and how much was it?"

"I thought so. Well, it cost three dollars and a half put in. Shame on you. Your parents can not afford to pay for your mischief."

"We earned it," grinned Harry. "Honest. But we're a quarter short. We'll have it today."

Then they all went home and told. They acted like heroes and their parents said what fine boys they were, and everything.

All but Mr. Mills. He called a conference that night.

Truth About Truth

"Boys," he said, "You did very well to own up after everything was fixed. You told the truth when all danger to yourselves was over. That isn't truth. The only truth that counts is telling it at a time when it may cost you something."

"But we worked."

"Oh, you didn't. A man saving himself out of jail doesn't call it work. A man swimming for his life doesn't call it work. Do you know it would have been more manly to own up right away, even with no chance of replacing that window than to worm out of it by waiting and making amends? You did well according to your lights, but I am giving you a moral lecture on truth-telling. That is all now."

Such a problem makes interest-

ing discussion. Readers will have different reactions. What do you think?

(Copyright 1935, NEA Service, Inc.)

Annual Spring Lunch-

eon for WHMS Was

A Successful Affair

The annual spring luncheon of

the Woman's Home Missionary So-

ciety held at the M. E. church on

Thursday was a very successful af-

fair. Nearly one hundred were

seated at the prettily appointed

tables, each one being presided

over by two hostesses, one pouring

and the other serving. The center-

piece for each table was a bowl of

red roses and white narcissi on a

blue dolly (the colors of the society

being red, white and blue).

Their cups were miniature steam-

ships in the same colors.

Mrs. W. E. Whitson was chair-

man of the luncheon and had

planned the following menu:

Chinese Special (en casserole)

Japanese Salad Buttered Beans

Pickles Jelly

Rolls Coffee

Hawaiian Delight

Especially beautiful was the trio,

"The Largo" sung by Mesdames

Thomas, George and Jacobson.

They were accompanied by Mrs.

Rorick. Their second number was

"The Night" by Liza.

Mrs. A. I. Hardy then gave a very

interesting resume of chapters 5

and 6 of the Study Book on

"Friendships," stressing the Chi-

nese and Japanese problems in

America as the "Riddle of the Fu-

ture" and showing in a clear and practical way "How the Church Can Help." One of the delightful treats of the afternoon was a group of songs by Mrs. J. Guilford of Sterling. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Merriam. Her selections were "Come, Little Birdie, Come," "He is Calling," (a Negro spiritual) and "A Musical Story" (Safe in the Arms of Jesus).

The dining room and kitchens have recently been entirely redecorated and new curtains furnished by the Ladies Aid Society which made the affair unusually attractive. Several out of town guests were present from Amboy, Rock Falls, and the two Sterling churches.

Mrs. Bills called the meeting to order and "America" was sung in unison. The secretary and treasurer's reports were read and accepted. The corresponding secretary read several letters of regret. The names of Mrs. Hopkins and Mrs. B. J. Frazer were presented as new members.

Mrs. Hattie Olds had prepared a beautiful devotional period taking her material from the Book of Ruth and using "Blest be the Tie" as the hymn.

Mrs. C. C. Rorick and Mrs. Bert Jacobson closed the musical part of the program with a piano duet, "In the Twilight."

An illustrated talk "Orientals in American Life" was then given which was very instructive and much enjoyed. Mrs. Hardy reading the chapter, explaining the pictures.

The entire program had been planned by Miss Estella Anderson and Mrs. J. C. Graff.

### Harvey Reitz and Dorothy Durin Wed

Harvey A. Reitz, son of Henry W. Reitz, and Miss Dorothy Durin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Durin of Scarboro were united in marriage at the home of the bride's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith and daughter Anita of Scarboro, Saturday afternoon.

The bridal party descended the stairs at 3 o'clock to the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march, played by Miss Phyllis Rich, a friend of the bride. They took their places beneath a large white wedding bell, festooned with yellow and white streamers. The impressive single ring ceremony was used with the Rev. F. W. Henke officiating.

The bride was attended by Miss Myrtle Reitz, a niece of the groom, and Paul Messer attended the groom. The bride was beautiful in a gown of dusty pink crepe, and her bridesmaid also wore a dress of rose silk. The groom was attired in a suit of oxford grey.

A two course wedding luncheon was served to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. William Durin, Miss Ida Durin, Mrs. Florence Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Durin, and Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Durin, Louis Durin, Miss Eden, Miss Phyllis Rich, Henry W. Reitz, Mr. and Mrs. George Albrecht and son Andrew, Mrs. Lillian Eckhart, Rev. and Mrs. F. W. Henke, John A. Reitz and daughter Myrtle and Paul Messer.

The bride and groom quietly slipped away during the luncheon hour and departed on a short wedding trip. Mrs. Reitz is one of Lee county's most successful teachers and is now employed teaching near Scarboro. Mr. Reitz has been engaged in farming for several years.

Mr. and Mrs. Reitz will be at home on the groom's father's farm located about one mile south of Ashton. Both Mr. and Mrs. Reitz have a host of friends who wish them much happiness and joy.

Beulah Eberly Is

Bride Russell Higley

The home of Rev. and Mrs. E. G. Eberly in Chadwick, was the scene Wednesday afternoon of a pretty spring wedding. Promptly at two o'clock the marriage of their daughter, Beulah Grace to Russell Higley of Polo was solemnized.

The father of the bride, Rev. S. G. Eberly officiated, using the single ring ceremony.

At the appointed hour, Miss Ruth Eberly, sister of the bride sang "O Promise Me" and "I Love You Truly."

As the strains of Lohengrin wedding march were played by Mrs. Harvey Koch, also a sister of the bride, the couple took their places in the large doorway which was beautifully decorated in pink and white and accentuated by lovely ferns. The attendants were Miss Esther Eberly and Herbert Stein.

The bride, who is a charming brunette, was lovely in her wedding gown of peach satin with white accessories and carried a bouquet of briar cliff roses. The bridesmaid wore a pink taffeta dress with white accessories and carried a corsage of pink and white sweet peas.

After the ceremony a two course luncheon was served.

The bride, the second eldest daughter of Rev. and Mrs. S. G. Eberly is a graduate of Polo high school. She took a post graduate course, specializing in business training, after which she was for four years a bookkeeper at the

Pearsall Creamery in Polo. Later while in Chadwick, she has been employed by Attorney Kersch and has clerked in the Humbert and Zuschwerdt dry goods store.

The bride is possessed of a rare charm and beauty, quiet and retiring, and loved by all. She sings and plays well and will be missed in the church in which she was an active worker.

The groom is also a graduate of Polo high school, has attended Cornell College and is a progressive farmer residing southwest of Polo. Mr. Higley is also an active member of the Polo church.

The contracting parties have many friends who extend heartiest congratulations.

The newly wedded couple left immediately for an extended wedding trip east, stopping to visit the bride's brother, Mark Eberly, who resides at Indianapolis, Ind. Their trip will include Mt. Vernon, Washington, D. C. and Niagara Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Higley will be at home to their many friends, southwest of Polo, after April first.

The invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Higley, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Higley and daughter Mildred, and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Beck, all of Polo, Joseph Wilger, Mr. and Mrs. John Oncken, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Maas and Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Wilger and son John, all of Sterling.

### March School P. T. A. Met on Friday

The March School P. T. A. met Friday evening at the school house with a large attendance. The meeting was called to order by the president and the minutes read.

The chairman committee then took charge of the meeting. Mildred Morris was the chairman, assisted by Alice Sword and Frances Joyn. The following program was enjoyed:

Song, "The More We Get To-

gether" By all

Song, "The Star" By school

Rec. Wilma Haentisch

Dialogue, "The Hole in the Pocket" Clarence Morris

and Clell Weidman

Duet Mrs. Owen Morris

and son Clarence

Reading Kenneth Weidman

Piano solo Avis Marie Ortgiesen,

Dixon

Dialogue, "Happiness Children"

Edith Morris, Helen Jolly, Junior

Morris, Francis Joyn and Donald

Haentisch

Song School

Rec. Delores Joyn

Duet Inez Brink,

Etha Morris, Mildred Morris and

Francis Joyn

Dialogue, "Deaf Grandparents"

Harold Sword, Alice Sword, Inez

Brink, Alice Jolly, Byron Weid-

man

Community Paper

Mrs. Lee Brink

Clell and Dale

Weidman

Rec. Maynard Joyn

Dialogue By Weidman Boys

Duet Ruth and Lavonne







## MUST THE LITTLE TOWN BE PUT TO DEATH BY NRA?

### Eastern Newspaper Publisher Points Out Unfairness of Codes

Robert Quillen, nationally known newspaper publisher of Fountain Inn, South Carolina, whose syndicated writings are read daily by millions, has come to the defense of the small town against certain discriminatory provisions of the NRA.

What he has to say is of particular interest at this time, now that various groups in Eastern Massachusetts are calling upon the National Recovery Administration to eliminate the population wage differential from the boot and shoe code.

In an article published last week, Mr. Quillen spoke of the jobless man who in desperation wrote the Governor of New Jersey, offering to die in Bruno Richard Hauptmann's place for \$6,000.

"As usual in such cases," Mr. Quillen wrote, "he was attempting to sacrifice himself for his family. Yet the family of four, including himself, received \$12 a week of the government's charity."

**Why So Desperate?**  
"Why should a man, assured of that income, feel so desperate as to offer his life for a few thousand dollars?"

"In other sections of the country there are many thousands of families on relief rolls that are given but \$6 a week. In the 'backward' regions, other thousands somehow live on a weekly dole of \$3."

"And in these regions, there are many thousands of men, regularly employed at \$12 a week and less, who feel secure and fortunate."

"What is the explanation? If \$12 a week means desperation on one section and contentment in another, isn't it clear that the higher cost of living in one section requires a larger income than is required in the other."

"Surely no Einstein is required to figure that out."

"But the government can't see it."

**Economic Necessities**

"In New York, where space is the big factor, a man has a factory which produces—let us say—fancy spats. He pays high rent, and because his employees must pay high rent, and buy their supplies from merchants who pay high rent, the man must pay high wages. It is not an evidence of generosity, but an economic necessity."

"Now see the other side of the picture."

"Out in the country, where the space seems unlimited, there are thousands of little factories making spats. These country-made spats aren't fancy; they have no well advertised trade name; and they are able to find an obscure market only because they are low priced."

"Why is their price low? Because the manufacturer's overhead is low. For every dollar he pays for rent, the New York man pays \$10. The wage he pays, which is the big item in manufacture, is one half of the New York scale."

**Little Town Must Die**

"Yet his employees, who also pay low rent and buy their supplies at country prices, fare better than the New York workers."

"If the man attempted to pay New York wage, his business dies in a day. And his helpers are added to the relief rolls."

"Yet that is what the law requires."

"A letter from an NRA official says: 'You develop the point that the wage that must prevail in any community is that which the people in the community can afford to pay. We cannot accept that view point.'"

"Can little towns pay more than they can afford to pay? Of course not. So the codes say in effect 'The little town must die and all manufacturing must be done in the big towns.'"

## HARMON NEWS

By Margaret McDermott  
Harmon—Mrs. Roman Malach and children were Saturday caller in Dixon.

Mrs. E. T. McCormick entertained her mother, Mrs. James Harvey of Amboy at her home this week.

H. M. Ostrander, Frank Vausser and Roman Malach motored to Moline on business Thursday.

Leo Drew has purchased a fine new automobile.

Miss Dora Porke was a visitor in Dixon last week.

Miss Mary McCormick is unable to teach school this week, as most of the children are home with the measles.

Stanley Spotts is a patient at the Sterling Public Hospital.

Leo Walters, who is with a CCC camp at Cudahy, Wis., was a week

end guest here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walters.

The Harmon Unit of the Lee Co. Home Bureau met at the home of Mrs. Joe Smallwood Thursday. Mrs. Elva Kugler and Mrs. Mildred Smith were the assisting hostesses. At eleven o'clock the meeting was called to order with Miss Ruth Hoffman and Mrs. John Hicks giving a report on the clothing clinic held in Amboy Tuesday. A demonstration on cutting different kinds of collars was given by Mrs. Elmer Poppino. A buffet dinner was served at noon. Roll call was answered by the twenty-one members and two guests with a recipe. The leader gave the lesson on "Healthy Adolescence." A short program consisted of a piano solo by Mrs. Mildred Smith, who responded with an encore.

A reading was given by Miss Florence Ribordy, a reading by Mrs. Elmer Poppino who responded with an encore, and a whistling solo by Mrs. Henry Churchill. Mrs. Fred Scheffler will entertain the next meeting of the unit at her home on April 10.

Lenten services are being conducted in the Catholic churches in Sterling on Wednesday and Friday evenings. At St. Mary's church there was a rosary, a litany and benediction of the blessed sacrament Wednesday night. Rev. D. A. Murphy, pastor of St. Flannan's Catholic church here, gave an impressive sermon on "Prayer." The benediction was by Rt. Rev. Msgr. Burns and Rev. J. Smith conducted the rosary and litany service.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hecker motored here from Walton on Wednesday and were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Perkins.

Lloyd Considine and H. M. Ostrander were callers in Sterling on Friday.

Mrs. Mike Haligan of Walton who is a patient at the Amboy hospital is just fair at this writing. Her many friends wish her a very speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Knoll motored to Freeport on business Wednesday.

Theo. Fitzpatrick, wife and daughter, were visitors in Dixon on Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Kelly motored here from Dixon and were Thursday guests at the home of her sister, Miss Kathryn Larkin.

Mrs. Pat Blackburn spent a few days in Amboy this week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dyer.

Steve Long was a visitor here from Dixon recently.

Mrs. Emma Lane has moved to the farm southeast of town formerly occupied by John Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Metzner and baby of Amboy have moved to the George McDermott farm, north of this place, and Mrs. John Hanrahan and family will make their home with them.

Mrs. William O'Brien of LaSalle will occupy the Fred Kelly house and Fred Kelly will move to the south part of the village.

Eleven hundred and ten applications for participation in the Corn-Hog control program have been signed by Lee county farmers and were in the office of the county association Saturday morning. Last Saturday the second round of sign up meetings began. Last year two, three and four-day stands were made for the sign-up work, but this year a complete round of one-day meetings was held and now another complete round will be made with one day at each place. The second round will be followed up with election meetings.

At the election meetings three committeemen will be chosen by the co-operators in each township.

The chairman of each township committee will serve as a director of the Lee County Corn-Hog Control Ass'n. The election meeting was held here March 18.

The many friends of Frank Kugler will be pleased to learn that he is improving each day and will be home soon. Mr. Kugler is a patient at the Peoria hospital.

Jerry Jentz was a caller in Dixon Friday afternoon.

Wendell Long who is with a CCC camp stationed at Cudahy, Wis., spent the week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Long. Wendell intends to sign up for another term.

Mrs. Emmett Drew was a caller in Dixon the latter part of the week.

A. J. Clinton was a business caller in Sterling Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. H. M. Timmons of Fulton and son Eugene, who has arrived home from a CCC camp in Oregon are here visiting at the homes of Mrs. Timmons' daughters, Mrs. G. Lehman and Mrs. Emmet Gillingham.

Miss Lucile Petri was a week end guest in Sterling at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Kate Petri.

Several from here motored to Lee farm sale of J. P. Woodrow.

C. C. Winkle was a visitor in Sterling the latter part of the week.

Miss Mary Walters who resigned teaching school several days ago has accepted a position in the office of the John Deere Mfg. Co., in Moline and took up her work in that city Thursday.

## GRAND DETOUR NEWS

By Mrs. Alfred Parks.

Grand Detour — Mrs. Zula Beck was called to Sycamore last Friday on account of the serious illness of her father, Miles Beck.

Mrs. Ida Stevens left on Tuesday morning for Peoria, where she will spend several days with relatives.

Mrs. Merle Weeks of Dixon spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Gwynn and husband, Monte Weeks.

Scott Lowery was removed to Freeport last week where he underwent an operation. His friends wish him a speedy recovery.

Mrs. George Bills of Western Springs spent the week end at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Werren.

Mrs. George Watros and son, George, of Chicago, called on friends here on Sunday.

Mrs. Callie Runkel who has spent several weeks here with her niece, Mrs. Ella Davis, returned to her home in Cedarville on Saturday.

Mrs. Florabelle Throop was a business caller in Dixon Friday afternoon.

Fred Shugars spent last Wednesday night in Dixon with friends.

Mrs. Caroline Heatherington is driving a new car. On Saturday, in company with her daughter and a friend, they motored to Chicago where they spent the day.

Mrs. William Winebrenner entertaining a sister from Morrison at present.

Mrs. Cecil Ruggles and son Dean spent the week end at Brookfield. The John Senn family have moved from the Mrs. H. S. Senn home into the late J. D. Portner home.

William Winebrenner had quite a scare last Saturday morning when he and Melvin Moser got

ready to start out on a butchering job. Will stepped on the starter of his Ford car, which never refuses to go, and suddenly a whistling noise and then an explosion which caused excitement aplenty. before he found out that someone had attached a bomb to the spark plugs of his car. Sure was a good joke on Will.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Guynn who have lived in Dixon during the winter months, returned to their home here Monday.

## POLO NEWS NOTES

By KATHRYN KEAGY

POLO—The Arch M. Hamilton stock sale held Wednesday was very well attended considering the downpour of rain. Mr. Hamilton stated that while the sale amounted to \$8,112.35, he thought that weather conditions and the slump in the market the past ten days deducted perhaps \$1,000 from the sale. The highest priced horse brought \$191, the highest yearling, colt, \$132, the highest brood sow, \$37 and the highest cow, \$19.

Rev. J. E. Pluck of Chicago, a former Polo pastor will deliver the evening sermon at the Methodist church Sunday evening. Rev. Min-ion stated yesterday that the adult Sunday school classes would meet as usual Sunday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Unger of Brookville, March 20, a son, Mrs. Unger was formerly Miss Vivian Irvin.

Carl Spear is ill with scarlet fever.

Bud Elliott, Omer Thomas and Charles Wolf went to Champaign Thursday to attend the basketball tournament.

A meeting of the city council, the school board, the school nurse and Supervisor Bamberg of Buffalo township and Supervisor Coffman of Pine Creek township was held Monday evening for the purpose of trying to eliminate the spread of disease. A case of smallpox was reported Monday and there are any number of cases of measles and scarlet fever. It was decided upon to close the picture show, the library, the union Sunday schools and all public gatherings. Mrs. Frances Kime, R. N., was employed to assist the local school nurse, Mrs. Hazel Thornstensen in examining the school children and also to make a house to house canvass for this purpose.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Cox spent Sunday in Clinton, Iowa. They were accompanied home by the latter's mother, Mrs. Mary Barnhizer who had spent the past three weeks with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Miller.

Homer Rizer is ill with scarlet fever.

Edwin Dew is confined to his home with smallpox.

Mrs. Beulah Eberly, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. S. G. Eberly of Chadwick and Russell Higley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Higley of Polo were married at the home of the bride's parents Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The single ring ceremony was performed by the bride's father. The attendants were Herbert Stein and Miss Esther Eberly, a sister of the bride. The bride wore peach satin and carried tea roses. Her sister wore pink satin and her flowers were also tea roses. Miss Ruth Eberly sang, "O Promise Me," and "I Love You Truly." She was accompanied on the piano by her sister, Mrs. H. H. Koch of Rock City. The bride is a graduate of the Polo high school in the class of 1928 and the groom, a graduate of the class of 1922. Both are popular young people. Following a two course luncheon the bride and groom left for Washington, D. C. They will reside on a farm south of Polo after the return from their honeymoon.

Mrs. Lulu Hunter was hostess to Mrs. Samuel Good's Sunday school class of the Methodist church at the W. Don Smith home Tuesday afternoon.

City Carrier Leon Roberts is ill at his home on South Congress street and Elmer Wilson is carrying the mail.

Class No. 9 of the Methodist Sunday school, Mrs. L. Teresa Tavener, teacher, met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Frances Kime and Mrs. Donald Franks. Miss Pauline Heflebower was the assistant hostess. There were 18 members present.

**CRATER 600 FEET DEEP**

Two Russians, who scaled Avach, a volcano 8,160 feet high, in Kamchatka, crossed a barrier of snow and found the fiery crater, 450 to 600 feet deep and a mile in circumference.

## WALLACE SEES U. S. CHOOSING MIDDLE ROAD

### Thinks Nation Is In Need Of New Education

(Editor's Note: A little more than a year ago Secretary Wallace wrote a pamphlet entitled "America Must Choose." In it he pictured the nation standing at the economic crossroads, and said it should make up its mind whether to take the path of isolation, internationalism or a "planned middle course." Wallace's view of the situation today is presented in the following interview.)

By STEPHEN J. McDONOUGH  
Associated Press Staff Writer  
Passage From Pamphlet  
(Copyright, 1935,  
The Associated Press)

Washington—(AP)—The American people, in the opinion of Secretary Wallace, are nearer a sensible decision on the foreign trade question than they were a year ago.

He asserts that sober talk across farm fences, in crossroads stores and town meetings has brought a five-fold increase in the number of persons who grasp the problem. Unrest prevailing in Europe, he added should tend to unify thought in this country.

But the point has not yet been reached, Wallace said, where the nation can make a rational choice among a policy of nationalism, a greatly broadened world trade, or a planned middle course.

**Must Be More Ready**  
"We must be about 30 times more ready to choose than we are now before that future course can be plotted," he declared.

"The problem is one of educating the country away from the debtor, high-tariff, laissez-faire attitude which has prevailed for many years to a rational understanding of the creditor position of the United States and the resulting necessity of making our thinking

conform to the changed situation.

**Passage From Pamphlet**

"That is a task which cannot be finished in a year's time." While the country is making up its mind what its foreign trade policy shall be, the secretary said, internal adjustments in agricultural production must continue because of reduced foreign demand for American farm products.

In his booklet, "America Must Choose," Wallace suggested a year ago that a "clean-cut program of planned international trade or barter" would be less likely to get the United States into war "than the attempts to function internationally as sellers, yet nationally as buyers." Continuing this theme, he wrote:

"Such tactics pursued in the past by older nations led to bloody foreclosure proceedings, at the point of the path of isolation, internationalism or a 'planned middle course.' Wallace's view of the situation today is presented in the following interview.)

Wallace described himself today as "still an optimist" in his belief that the country will make a definite choice between the foreign trade courses which are open.

"Public opinion changes very slowly but it can be altered," he commented.

Wallace, Iowa farmer and editor before he came to Washington, commands the crop control efforts of the agriculture adjustment administration. Finding that his principal AAA problem was the cotton surplus, he has devoted much time to studying cotton. Another of his specialties is corn, about which he has written several books.

**HI HO SAYS:**  
"We hate inertia," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown. "Rather than be going nowhere men will often rush to destruction."

**EARLY ART IN ROME**  
Roman emperors at times staged exhibitions of their rare art possessions in the Forum or the Colosseum.

Do you read Dr. Joseph Fort Newton's daily articles in the Telegraph.

## LEGION FRAMES ITS CITIZENSHIP YOUTH AWARDS

### Based on Five Points of Good American Citizenship

The American Legion exists primarily for service to the country and not for selfish purposes. Its prime purpose is to make every man a better American and to make every boy and girl grow up to be a good citizen and an upholder of the laws and a defender of the Constitution.

Its members desire to perpetuate those best qualities and that love of country, that unselfishness, that high regard for truth and honor shown in the American participation in the Great War.

The highest purpose to which the American Legion can devote itself, is the cultivation of high character and wholesome ideals in the youth coming to citizenship.

The American Legion will award annually in the public and private grammar schools, to the boys and girls of the graduating class who best represents those qualities of character and ability, which we believe, when properly cultivated and matured, will result in worthy citizenship and well rounded womanhood and manhood.

For the boy the award has for its basis the five characteristics: 1—Honor; 2—Courage; 3—Scholarship; 4—Leadership and 5—Service.

For the girl the award has for its basis the five characteristics: 1—Courage; 2—Character; 3—Service; 4—Companionship; and 5—Scholarship.

The award is to be made by a secret ballot by the pupils of the eighth grade and the teachers of the grammar school. The vote to be taken as near to the last school assembly of the graduates for the graduation. The award is to be presented at graduation.

The schools which are included for the 1935 awards are as follows: E. C. Smith; Loveland, North Central; South Central and St. Mary's.

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"Pork Pie"

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A wide selection of new Easter styles in a variety of shades and shapes.

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# TODAY in SPORTS

## SPRINGFIELD, THORNTON ARE STILL IN RACE

### Galesburg Player Shoots Basket for Pekin

Champaign, Ill., March 22—(AP)—Eight of the original entry list of 16 teams, including all of the favored contenders, will continue the battle for the Illinois prep basketball championship today with four games scheduled for the afternoon and night sessions.

Moline will meet Quincy at 3 o'clock and Springfield will face Champaign in the other afternoon game. At the night session Thornton will tangle with Peoria Central and Hillsboro will oppose Pekin.

Record crowds at each of the three sessions yesterday saw one of the best balanced groups of high school cagers that have ever been entered in the finals. Total attendance for the day was 17,700 according to an unofficial estimate by C. E. Bowen, ticket manager for the meet.

**300 Rooters Miss Game**  
Pinckneyville sent 300 rooters who failed to see the game, however, because the engine pulling the special train broke down and failed to pull the group into town until 30 minutes after the doors had been closed for the night session.

Four of the eight teams that advanced to the quarter-finals—Champaign, Pekin, Peoria Central, and Springfield—owe allegiance to the Big Twelve conference of central Illinois.

Springfield and Thornton, co-favorites by the pre-tournament ratings, continued to draw more than their share of the attention as they romped to victories. Thornton romped over Marion, 43 to 30, and Springfield recorded a 26 to 21 triumph over Mt. Carmel.

Both teams played with the poise of championship teams and displayed none of the nervousness that was evident among most of the other entrants. Louis Boudreau, although he scored only three points, was the backbone of the Thornton team and was acclaimed as the best individual performer of the day by virtue of his clever floor game and surprising passes.

Tony Corso of Hillsboro was the high point scorer of the day with 19 points, 18 of them coming as field goals. Wayne Buck, Galesburg guard, pulled the most unfortunate play of the day as he unintentionally bunted the ball toward the Pekin basket only to see it fall through the meshes.

Hillsboro shot at the basket 72 times in its game with Pinckneyville and emerged with 45 points, the highest team total of the opening day.

**Results of Games:**  
Springfield 26; Mt. Carmel 21.  
Champaign 25; Deerfield-Shields 21.  
Thornton 43; Marion 30.  
Hillsboro 45; Pinckneyville 24.  
Peoria Central 40; Danville 22.  
Pekin 39; Galesburg 31.

## BOY SCOUTS

Only two Scout leaders will be chosen from Lee county and two from Ogle county, to represent the Lee-Ogle area in the International Jamboree, Washington, D. C., this summer, it was announced this morning.

Two candidates for the trip have filed their applications to represent Lee county. They are Clarence Parks and Kenneth Abbott. Russell Colburn has filed his application in Ogle county. More candidates from both counties are expected between now and May 1 when the applications will be accepted.

Closing an enjoyable moonlight hike with a warm campfire and a marshmallow roast, Boy Scouts of Troop 89 concluded one of its most successful meetings of 1935 and inaugurated spring and summer activities early this week.

An almost one hundred per cent attendance marked the happy affair as only one Scout was absent from the line at the time of Troop inspection, held during the opening ceremony. Plans were made for an advancement campaign to be inaugurated next Tuesday in connection with an outdoor meeting and refreshments.

Troop 89 is planning a series of spring events, climaxed by an all day sham battle between two divisions, the date and location of which has not yet been set. In the battle "artillery" scouting "cavalry" and infantry units will participate. Two "generals" will direct the hostilities from headquarters.

Other spring events include a projected bicycle hike.

Buy your typewriter supplies of F. F. Shaw Printing Company.

## Yellowjackets Rip Up Patients Cage Team, 73-18

The Dixon State Hospital Yellowjackets ended an in and out basketball season last night by rolling up a smashing 73 to 18 victory over an All-Star Patients' quint at the Hospital gymnasium.

All the pent-up fury of the Yellowjackets, baffled by many successive defeats in the Commercial League, was vented on the hapless Patients' crew. The Employees avenged many humiliations last night. Windmiller, high scoring forward of the Yellowjackets all season, boosted his individual total to a new high. He shelied the bucket for thirty-four points, all of them on field goals. Fitzpatrick was second in the merry romp with seven baskets, and the rest of the Staters like a pack of hungry lions tore asunder their share of the kill in points.

The Patients started the contest as though they meant business. Led by Burkhardt they rushed into a 4-0 lead before the Yellowjacket stone-crusher had worked up a full head of steam. When the juggernaut started moving, the Patients might as well have attempted to halt the Twentieth Century Limited with a coaster wagon. The score was 47 to 8 at half time.

## DAILY HEALTH

### ENURESIS: 1

Few problems in the behavior of children so tax the resources and patience of parent and physician as that of enuresis, or bed-wetting. The reason is simple. The problems involved in enuresis are complex. Enuresis may be the end result of numerous causes, and to ferret these out frequently requires long application and much patience.

The commonest form of enuresis is that occurring at night. When this occurs in a child over three years of age, we must search for the causes along three lines: the child may not have been trained properly, there may be some organic difficulty, or the child may be suffering from some neurotic or emotional disability. The child may be suffering from one or more of these at the same time.

The first study to be made in the enuresis case concerns training of the child. Habits of cleanliness do not come naturally to all children, and children must be "house-broken." Failure to teach the child the hygiene of excretion at an early age, and in an intelligent fashion, may of itself be responsible for the enuresis.

Many standard works on child guidance offer instruction on how the infant should be taught control. Naturally when there is a defect found in the child's training, correction should follow this line.

In this connection it should be borne in mind that the nervous system of some children is so sensitive, that complete control, particularly at night, is not readily achieved. Such children, generally recognized as of the nervous type, require special handling. Care should be taken to avoid exciting them, particularly at about bedtime.

The nervous child should without undue restriction have its daily routine properly supervised.

The diet of such children should be of a concentrated character, consisting of butter, bread, cereals with cream and sugar, potatoes, meat, eggs and a small amount of bulky vegetables.

Tomorrow: Enuresis: 2.

The advertisements bring you news of better things to have and easier ways to live.

## CATHOLIC HIGH TOURNAMENT IS BECOMING HOT

### U. S. Title Quest Eliminates the Weaker Fives

Chicago, Mar. 22—(AP)—An exciting free-for-all battle right down to the final pistol shot appeared inevitable today as the race for the national Catholic high school basketball title rounded the initial round into the second on the hard-woods of Loyola University gym.

On the strength of their auspicious debut to tournament warfare yesterday, when they ran up new team and individual scores records with a 77 to 17 triumph over St. Benedict of Shawnee, Okla., the St. Xavier Tigers from Louisville ranked as prime favorites of the crowd, but they had a tough treacherous road to travel with powerful middle western teams clustered in their bracket. Their opponent today was St. John Cathedral of Milwaukee, always a tough foe.

All but four teams finished their first round battles yesterday, and the results left all the favorites still in the running with two notable exceptions. They were California's two entries, which were upset by Wisconsin teams of surprising power. De Padua of Ashland, Wis., eliminated St. Elizabeth of Oakland, Calif., 30 to 16, with a brilliant final period rush while St. Catherine of Milwaukee, made it two upsets in a row for the Badgers by turning back a great rally and defeating Sierra high of Hollister, Calif., 24 to 22, in the most thrilling engagement of the tournament this far. Hollister, far behind at the three-quarters, came with a rush despite the handicap of an ineffective center at the jump, and almost won.

**St. Xavier Appears Favorite**  
On the basis of past play, a treacherous standard of comparison because of the many styles encountered in this floor show, St. Xavier, Catholic high of Baton Rouge, La., Marmion of Aurora, which upset the Illinois state champion, Penwick of Oak Park, Ill., last night, St. Catherine of Racine, Wisconsin and the Sioux Indians from St. Francis, S. D., Mission appeared strongest in the initial contests.

Each of these teams had their stars and tricks, so anything from staggering upsets to true-to-form results was probable.

Phil Reverman, 112-pound forward for St. Xavier, was the star of stars in the first round. The tiny dynamo of the Tigers broke the tournament scoring record, established in 1929 by Ed Krause of De La Salle, Chicago, at 23 points, by caging 14 field goals and one free throw for 29. The 77 points rolled up by St. Xavier bettered the old team score record, established in 1931 by Campion of Prairie du Chien, Wis., by 22 points.

Wisconsin, Illinois and Indiana led the states in the number of survivors from the first round, each placing three. The others came from separated states—Pennsylvania, Kentucky, Louisiana, and Minnesota each getting one in the second round. Four teams were scheduled for their first games today—De La Salle, Minneapolis, vs. De Paul Academy, Chicago; and St. Mel, Chicago Catholic champion vs. Reitz Memorial, Evansville, Ind.

**Today's Schedule**

Today's pairings in the tournament:

**First Round:**  
9 A. M.—De La Salle, Minneapolis vs. De Paul Academy, Chicago.  
10 A. M.—St. Mel, Chicago, vs. Reitz Memorial, Evansville, Ind.  
**Second Round:**  
11 A. M.—Catholic, Joliet, Ill. vs. Central, Ft. Wayne, Ind.

## Track Team Got Outdoor Session Thursday Night

Cinder men of Dixon high cavorted outside sooner than either they or their coaches had expected this week, as the mercury soared and spring-like conditions prevailed.

The team swarmed out onto the field behind the high school yesterday for limbering up exercises. Groups of five or more could be seen dog-trotting around the track while others hurled javelins, and exercised their leg muscles on the field. The team was handed a jolt with the announcement that Lyle Snader fleet relay runner had been injured when an automobile struck him down as he was leaving school for his home, Wednesday noon. His arm was lacerated though not broken, but he will be out of competition for a short time, it is believed.

1 P. M.—St. Francis, South Dakota, Mission vs. St. Bernard, Bradford, Pa.

2 P. M.—St. Xavier, Louisville, Ky. vs. St. John Cathedral, Milwaukee, Wis.

3 P. M.—St. Mary's, Huntington, Ind. vs. De Paul, Ashland, Wis.

4 P. M.—Catholic, Baton Rouge, La. vs. Cathedral, Duluth, Minn.

7:30 P. M.—St. Mary, Anderson, Ind. vs. Marmion, Aurora, Ill.

8:30 P. M.—St. Catherine, Racine, Wis. vs. Spaulding Institute, Peoria, Ill.

9:30 P. M.—Winners of 9 A. M. and 10 A. M. games.

## DO YOU REMEMBER?

**One Year Ago Today**—Detroit's Red Wings won the first contest of the five-game series with the Toronto Maple Leafs for the National Hockey League's International Division championship. The score was 2-1.

**Five Years Ago Today**—Albert R. Gates of Chicago was made administrator of golf by the Professional Golfer's Association.

**Ten Years Ago Today**—Due to his reluctance to fight Harry Wills Negro challenger, Jack Dempsey was slated to go on the ineligible list of the New York State Athletic Commission.

## A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Behold, a whirlwind of the Lord is gone forth in fury, even a grievous whirlwind: it shall fall grievously upon the head of the wicked. —Jeremiah 23:19.

Wickedness may prosper for a while, but in the long run he that sets all knives at work will pay them.—L'Estrange.

### RED SQUARE OF MOSCOW

Red Square of Moscow contains the curiously towered Byzantine St. Basil's, built by Ivan the Terrible. Along this side is the fortress of the Kremlin. Beneath the wall is the granite mausoleum in which Lenin's body is preserved. At the other end is the Russian museum.

Buy your typewriter supplies of B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

## WHITE SOX TO TRY COMEBACK COMING SEASON

### A. L. Cellar Residents Have Best Hope in Many Years

(NOTE: This is the eleventh of a series of stories analyzing major league baseball prospects.)

Pasadena, Calif., Mar. 22 —(AP)—Tenants of the American League cellar in 1934 and off and on for several other seasons, the Chicago White Sox expect to pull themselves out by their own boot straps. Youthful enthusiasm, built about a quartet of veterans, may turn the trick this season.

Manager Jimmy Dykes has added both rookie and proven talent to breathe new life into the organization constructed around himself, Al Simmons, Luke Sewell and Geo. Earnshaw.

In the outfield and on the pitching hill, anxious young strength has been posted to the extent that whatever else happens the white stockings will have one of the peppy ball clubs in the circuit.

**Washington Hit 367 in '34**

With Simmons, the slugger, moved to center field, Ray Radcliff, up from Louisville, and Vernon George Washington, a Texan by way of Indianapolis, have been called upon to patrol the outer garden. Washington hit 367 last year and made only one fielding error in 135 games. Radcliff also is a fine fielder and while his batting average fell short of the 300 mark when he came to the Sox late last year, he hit .335 in the American Association.

Vernon Kennedy, Penn. relays deatlon champion in 1927, and the strikeout king of the Texas League for 1934, along with two fellow Texas leaguers, Joe Vance and John Whitehead, have been called in to give the club a lift.

Of course Dykes is banking on Earnshaw, Ted Lyons, Leslie Tietje, Whitlow Wyatt, Sam Jones and Lee Stine for the major share of mound duty but he feels that the young talent, guided by the sterling judgment of Sewell, back of the plate, will turn in a surprising number of victories.

Sewell, obtained from Washington, will have the veteran Harold (Muddy) Ruel and Marvyn Shea as his assistants in the catching assignment.

There will be little or no change in the infield. Dykes plans to do most of the work at third, with Marty Hopkins, another former Texan as his understudy. Luke Appling, one of the best short stops in the circuit is back, with Minter Hayes, at second and Zeke Bonura, the home run hitter, at first. Dykes also picked up Glenn Wright, a veteran infielder, in the winter market and plans to make considerable use of him.

While the White Sox do not shape up as the best baseball club in the circuit by several degrees, Dykes feels it is enough improved over last season to move a step or two out of eighth place and promises it will give the leaders a lot of worry.

### THE LAW OF AVERAGES

The law of averages aims to demonstrate that, while the trend of human affairs cannot be forecast with certainty, it can be worked out to a considerable extent arithmetically by arriving at averages on statistics relating to the event.

## Baseball Scores

(By The Associated Press.)

Yesterday's Results  
Philadelphia (N) 16; Toronto (IL) 4.

Detroit (A) 5; Boston (N) 4.  
Minneapolis (AA) 7; Brooklyn (N) 6.

Cincinnati (N) 5; New York (A) 3.

Newark (IL) 3; Boston (A) 2 (10 innings.)

Washington (A) 7; Cleveland (A) 6.

St. Louis (N) 9; New York (N) 3.  
Chicago (N) 9; Oakland (PCL) 0.

**Today's Schedule**

At Tampa—Cincinnati (N) vs. New York (N).

At St. Petersburg—Boston (N) vs. Boston (A).

At San Francisco—Chicago (N) vs. San Francisco (PCL).

At Winter Haven—Philadelphia (N) vs. Toronto (IL).

At Los Angeles—Pittsburgh (N) vs. Chicago (A).

At Orlando—Brooklyn (N) vs. Baltimore (IL).

At Lakeland—St. Louis (N) vs. Detroit (A).

At West Palm Beach—St. Louis (A) vs. House of David.

At Biloxi—Washington (A) vs. Cleveland.

## JOHNSTON IS PERPLEXED BY TEUTON STATUS

### Elimination Tourney Moves Forward Tonight

New York, March 22 —(AP)—Madison Square Garden's latest heavyweight elimination tournament will move another faltering step forward tonight with Art Laskey and Jimmy Braddock earnestly endeavoring to eliminate one another in a 15-round bout.

Coincidentally with the arrival from abroad of Joe Jacobs, American manager of Max Schmeling, there were rumors that Schmeling, on the strength of his technical knockout victories over Walter Neusel and Steve Hamas, already is matched with Max Baer for a title fight in June.

Those rumors proved not a little disquieting to the tournament competitors.

If a Baer-Schmeling battle already is arranged, the ultimate survivor of the garden tournament might discover that not only had he eliminated all his rivals but himself had been eliminated.

Jimmy Johnston, Garden boxing impresario, insists, however, that the Garden hasn't decided yet who Baer will fight and that the tournament will proceed as scheduled. Primo Carnera, who eliminated Ray Impellitteri last week, is supposed to meet the winner of tonight's fight before the indoor season winds up. After that, Johnston says, the Garden hopes to persuade Jacobs to toss Schmeling in there against the tournament survivor.

Close observers of boxing believe Johnston is a trifle too optimistic if he really thinks he can get Schmeling for anything short of a title match.

## HUBBELL SAYS NEW BASEBALL CHANGED STYLE

### Star Hurls Fewer Screw Balls Than He Used To Do

By ALAN GOULD  
(Associated Press Sports Editor.)

Tampa, Fla., March 22 —(AP)—Carl Owen Hubbell hurls only one of his famous "screw" balls for every four he used to pitch with the less lively horsehide.

The change in the official league ball last year did not keep the ace of the Giants staff from leading all rivals in effectiveness for the second straight season, but it did mean harder work and forced him to alter his hurling habits.

"Hitters who were comparatively easy to stop with the deader ball in 1933 became tough in 1934," said Hubbell today while discussing the burdens of big league pitching life.

"That meant bearing down more often, because the big hitters are always hard to handle, no matter what kind of a ball we are using."

"The main difference to me, with the lower seams and thinner cover, is that my screw-ball doesn't break as quickly now as it did with the deader ball. I didn't throw one-fourth as many screw balls last year as I did the season before. I pitched more fast balls because strange as it may seem fast-ball pitching is more effective with a livelier ball. You will find nearly all the best pitchers now rely on their fast ball."

The screw-ball is still Hubbell's main reliance in the clutches, however. The fact is he has two of them. He delivers his No. 1 screw-ball with his usual motion, three-quarters side arm. It breaks down and away from a right hand batsman. It is a left-handed equivalent to Christy Mathewson's famous fadeaway.

The No. 2 screw-ball, delivered with a full overhand motion, breaks down sharply and is generally effective against southpaw hitters.

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SPADING FORKS, a good assortment..... 89c to \$1.50  
GARDEN HOE, a good assortment ..... 49c to \$1.10  
WHEEL BARROW, good steel tray, each ..... \$4.79

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4-75x20 \$5.45	

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## SCHOOLS CLOSE THIS P. M. FOR ANNUAL RECESS

Many of Teachers Will  
Spend Week of Rest at  
Their Homes

Dixon schools will close for the spring vacation at 4 P. M. and the teachers will depart for their homes. Duties will not be taken back again until the first of April.

Most of the teachers of Dixon high school reside in this community and can be reached here during vacation by any party wishing to communicate with them. Those who are expected to leave for their homes are: D. C. Austin, Benton Harbor, Mich.; Olive Cotta, River Forest; Olga Eneroth, 520 University Avenue, Minneapolis, Minn.; Edith Heinle, Maroa; Camilla Kinsella, 512 E. Olive, Bloomington; W. S. McColey, 601 Normal Avenue, Normal; Irma Newman, 2703 W. McKinley Blvd., Milwaukee; Myrtle Scott, Hinckley; Genrose Weaver, 301 Sherman Street, Joliet; Clela White, 608 W. South St., Galesburg.

Supervisors and grade school instructors leaving town to spend their vacations include: E. Louise Guernsey, Downers Grove; Marion Lawson, 327 N. Main St., Menasha, Wis.; Virginia Johnston, 128 North Church St., Rockford; Alice Crandall, 1423 Ashland Ave., Des Moines; Marjorie Chandler, 1212 S. Peoria Avenue, Montfort, Wis.; Geraldine Lewis, Fossland; Jane Franks, Shannon; Hazel Hecker, and Cornelia Conibear, Amboy; Mary Alice Buchanan, 235 S. Chestnut, Kewanee; Margaret Ballou and Helen Highland, DeKalb; Bernice Nickelsen, Fulton; and Ethel Jamison, 104 E. Morris St., Morrison.

To Remain in Dixon  
Remaining in Dixon over the spring recess are: B. J. Frazer, Dorothy Armstrong, A. C. Bowers, Edna Burnham, Margaret Kling, Freya Lazier, C. B. Lindell, Alice Richardson, L. E. Sharpe, J. N. Weiss, Florence White, Ruth Wieman, Kathryn Wright, all high school instructors.

Special teachers, kindergarten and grade school tutors include: Elisabeth Countryman, C. W. Roundy, Savilla Palmer, Eleanor Henneman, Reta Slothower, Grace O'Malley, Gladys Smith, Vera Mae Pool, Margaret Baird, Dora Breed, Rachel Kennedy, Lorraine Miskaman, Esther Barton, Mary Rindon, Anna Hofman, Dorothy Dodd, Margaret Richards, Ruth Kerr, and Dorothy Helmick.

Still others are: Emma Robbins, Edith Scholl, Helen Scholl, Merham Deveny, Dorothy Byers, Ruth Chiverton, Ella Kentner, F. D. Merriam, Helene Forsyth, Genevieve Lally, Florence Mason, Ella Herr-

## POET'S CORNER

JUST WADING AROUND IN  
THE MUD.

When winter has wended its way toward the past,  
And the snow and the ice we have seen for the last,  
We enter the season of rain-coats and boots,  
When sudden showers fall for the fields and the fruits.

It's then that the skies seldom seem to be dry,  
Their drenching tears dropping incessantly high,  
And so must we cherish for awhile,  
Just wading around in the mud with a smile.

It isn't so bad when it's all figured out  
That spring is so happy it comes with a shout,  
And showers which so suddenly seem to appear  
Are coming to help spread a little good cheer.

Across a bright sky is a span of the gray  
That steals from our sight the real brightness of day;  
The lightning may flash and the thunder may sound,  
Just wading around in the mud we are found.

But after the shower, when the sunshine has shown,  
Behold now a world that has prettier grown.  
It sparkles with life and it thrills to the call  
As Nature endeavors to brighten it all.

When winter has left the earth soft to our feet,  
And showers of the spring follow close her retreat,  
There's something that tingles and teases the blood  
When we are just wading around in the mud.

—Bela R. Holderman,  
Franklin Grove, Ill.

## REORGANIZATION OF IERC DOOMED, LEADERS BELIEVE

Firm Support in Wash-  
ington Spikes Efforts  
of Commission Foes

Springfield, Ill., Mar. 22.—(AP)—With staunch support from Washington for the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission, there was small prospect today that the recessed legislature would make any drastic reorganization of relief administration.

The issue isn't dead, but even the severest critics of the IERC expect that new taxes and financing will supplant their bills when the assembly reconvenes in April. Representatives of Harry L. Hopkins, whose federal relief administration furnishes most of the money being spent on the unemployed in Illinois, have repeatedly signified their approval of and confidence in the work of Chairman Robert J. Dunham and other members of the IERC.

Leaders' Hands Off  
Governor Horner and the Democratic leaders have kept their hands off the fight against the relief commission, and some of the influential Republicans urged caution.

Continuance of the reorganization drive has been promised by Lottie Holman O'Neill, Downers Grove Republican, who has been one of the leaders in the drive to give local officials responsibility for the expenditure of the relief millions.

Mrs. O'Neill and her colleagues, with Richard J. Lyons of Libertyville and James T. Burns of Kankakee in the front rank, have made

virtually no progress in their prolonged efforts to advance their bills to abolish or curtail the powers of the relief commission.

They have charged that their failure, along with the delay caused by the assembly's recess until April 3, is part of a maneuver to sidetrack reorganization efforts by an impending drive to rush through the bills to finance relief by increasing the sales and gasoline taxes.

Critics of the relief commission will have their opportunity when a measure is introduced to extend its life past August 1, the present expiration date.

## FRENCH WHEAT TO BE SWAPPED FOR AMERICAN APPLES

Paris, March 22.—(AP)—Plans were announced today to exchange the American apple and the French wheat surplus.

France has agreed to give the United States an 1,000,000 quintals (or 22,000 tons) increase in its apple and pear quota in return for an arrangement to ship a large quantity of feeding wheat to the United States.

The big apple quota is expected to absorb the American surplus and raise the export price in the United States 15 or 20 cents a box. France will benefit by disposing of a part of its 75,000,000 bushel grain surplus.

The American government has arranged for the feeding wheat to be sold at the world price in eastern states where there is a shortage and where French wheat would be cheaper than the domestic supply which must be shipped from the west.

The French wheat, to replace feed supply from Argentina and Canada, must be degerminated by being mixed with oil cake or molasses.

The exports will be subsidized by the government to compensate for the difference between the world price and the French price which is now \$1.45 a bushel.

## Prominent Rockford Man Leaped to Death

Rockford—Clarence J. Padrick, former Secretary of the Rockford Chamber of Commerce, plunged to his death from a Rock river bridge leaving two notes with his wallet and other articles. Friends said he had been in ill health.

ILLINOIS CORN ACREAGE  
Washington, D. C.—Notices of intentions to plant indicated that Illinois corn acreage for harvest this year will total 8,018,000.

SULPHUR FROM TEXAS  
Texas supplies 99 per cent of America's sulphur.

NURSES  
will find Record Sheets at The B F Shaw Printing Co.

## GASSAWAY WILL MAKE EVERYONE RICH AS RICHEST

That's Oklahoman's  
Insistence on Fight  
of Huey Long

Washington, March 22.—(AP)—"Say, we've pulled the lid clean off!"

That was the response of F. L. Gassaway, cowboy congressman from Oklahoma, to a query today as to how his campaign to "knock Huey Long over" was coming along.

"You know," he said, kicking at a match with a shiny, high-heeled boot, "We're getting along famously. There isn't any limit now." Then he explained with a grin: "Huey was gonna see that everybody got \$5,000, and we raised it to \$10,000. But now the limit's off. We are just gonna find the richest man in the country and

then make every man as rich as he is."

Gassaway said that on April 7 he was going to tell the nation by radio, in a 15-minute speech, about the drive against the Louisiana senator.

And he promised surprises to beat any of the antics of the "Kingfish." But those will come later.

"I'll tell you how it was," he said. "We had to pull the lid off because

some people were really taking this thing seriously. They wanted to start clubs to work for the \$10,000 a year."

"This might look like a joke on the surface. But it's having a telling effect. The only way to fight that guy is with ridicule."

GERMS AND ANTISEPTICS  
There is no one antiseptic that will kill all kinds of germs, says a well known pharmacologist.

## FOSSELMAN'S ROYAL BLUE STORE

HOME OWNED  
JOHN C. FOSSELMAN, Owner.  
CORNER FIRST ST. AND PEORIA AVE.  
Phone 1026. Orders of \$1 or More Delivered Free

Pillsbury Flour  
24 lb. Bag \$1.06

P & G SOAP  
6 Giant Bars 25c

GUM or  
CANDY BARS  
Popular 5c Varieties  
3 for 10c

Am. Family  
Flakes  
Medium Pkg. 20c

JELLO  
Six Delicious Flavors  
2 Reg Pkgs. 11c

Calumet  
Baking Powder  
1-lb. Can 20c

Armour's GIANT CANS  
PORK & BEANS  
3 CANS 28c  
1-lb. 15-oz. Can

LEMONS  
DOZEN 25c

GRAPEFRUIT  
Seedless  
6 FOR 25c

Seed Potatoes - Onion Sets - Garden Seeds  
All Kinds Fruit and Vegetables

Gold Medal  
Flour  
24 lb. Bag \$1.07

CAMAY SOAP  
3 Reg. BARS 13c

DILL PICKLES  
48-oz.  
GIANT JAR 25c

IVORY SOAP  
Med. Bar 5c  
Lge. Bar 9c

PEACHES  
2 1-lb. 25c  
2 Tall Cans

Hershey's Cocoa  
1-lb. CAN 13c

ARMOUR'S  
MILK  
4 Tall Cans 25c

ORANGES  
150 Size  
Dozen 35c

FANCY  
POTATOES  
PECK 15c

## BARGAINS GALORE!

QUALITY POTATOES 2 Pecks 25c  
100 lbs. of QUALITY POTATOES 79c  
APPLES, Nice Red Ones Bushel \$1.29  
CAMAY SOAP 10 Bars 49c  
TEXAS SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT Dozen 29c  
FANCY LEMONS, dozen only 14c  
CARROTS, bunch 5c. LETTUCE, head 5c  
BORDEN'S CARMELS, lb. only 9c  
CUCUMBERS 10c. JAR RUBBERS 5c  
ITEN COOKIES 2 lbs. 25c  
CHASE & SANBON COFFEE, lb. 29c  
COBBLER SEED POTATOES, 100-lb. Sack \$1.39

STOP AND SHOP AT

## Plowman's Busy Store

Phone 886

SPECIAL AT

Banta's

BUTTERSCOTCH ICE CREAM

15c Pint

FRESH FROZEN

213 West Second Street

Phone 256

## HILL BROTHERS GROCERY

112 N. Galena Ave. Phone 435. Free Delivery

EXTRA SPECIAL BARGAINS for SATURDAY, March 23

Pure Cane Sugar 10-lb. Bag 53c  
P. & G. Soap, Giant Bars 6 for 25c  
Swans Down Cake Flour Pkg. 27c  
None Such Red Kidney Beans 2 Cans 19c  
Beech-Nut Coffee, Vacuum Pack 1b. 33c  
None Such Grapefruit 2 No. 2 Cans 29c  
Pard Dog Food 3 Cans 25c  
Magic Washer Large Pkg. 22c  
None Such Peaches 2 1/2 Can 23c  
Black Beauty Ripe Olives 8-oz. Can, 2 for 29c  
None Such Pineapple Juice, 12-oz. 10c  
Red Cross Toilet Tissue 4 Rolls 19c  
Nifty Fingers Coconut Ruffs Cookies, 1b. 19c

LET US HAVE YOUR ORDER

## Quality MEATS for Tasty meals!

STANDARD DAIRY BUTTER 33c lb.  
LEG - O - SPRING LAMB 23c lb.  
SMALL LAMB CHOPS 28c lb.  
CHOICE POT ROAST 19c lb.  
ROUND STEAK 23c lb.  
BONELESS VEAL ROAST 23c lb.  
FANCY VEAL CHOPS 23c lb.  
VEAL OR LAMB STEW 12 1/2c lb.  
RATH'S PICNIC HAMS, No. 1 19c lb.

5 FREE DELIVERIES EVERY DAY.

Many Values Throughout Our Entire Store.

SEE THE DISPLAYS!

## SUPER-SERVICE STORES

119 Hennepin Avenue  
4 Phones—21. A. E. MARTH

## CITY MEAT MARKET

DIXON'S QUALITY SHOP  
Why Pay as Much for Inferior Grades?

Prime Shoulder Beef Roasts... 20c & 22c lb.  
Thick Short Ribs of Steer Beef... 16c lb.  
Pig Pork Loin and Butt Roasts... 23c lb.  
Small Pig Pork Spare Ribs... 17c lb.  
Milk Fed Veal Steaks and Roasts 15c & 20c lb.  
Boned Shoulder and Leg of Spring Lamb... 22c & 25c lb.  
Pure Bulk and Link Sausage... 22c & 25c lb.  
Lean Shankless Picnic Hams... 19c lb.  
Wilson's Best Smoked Hams, whole or half... 25c lb.  
Fresh Creamery Butter... 32c lb.  
Fresh Fish and Chix, dressed and drawn.

## HARTZELL & HARTZELL

Phone 13. Free Delivery 105 Hennepin

## ETNYRE'S GROCERY

THE RED & WHITE STORE  
PHONE 680 - FREE DELIVERY - 108 HENNEPIN AVE.

HERSHEY'S COCOA 1-lb. Tin 13c  
COFFEE PLANTATION Pound 27c  
PURE EGG NOODLES 4 5-oz. Pkgs. 23c  
PARADISE SODA CRACKERS Lb. Box 16c  
SARDINES Olive Oil or Mustard Per Tin 10c  
MILK Amboy 3 TALL TINS 20c  
P & G WHITE NAPTHA 6 Giant Bars 25c  
NEW POTATOES Fancy Red 5 LBS. 23c  
GRAPEFRUIT Texas Seedless 7 FOR 23c  
ORANGES Sunkist Large Size Doz. 39c

## CALIFORNIA MARKET

THE HOME OF GARDEN FRESH VEGETABLES FANCY FRUITS & QUALITY MEATS

Your Choice of Either

FRESH GROUND BEEF  
MEATY VEAL STEW  
FRESH LAMB STEW  
BONELESS CORNED BEEF  
MEATY SHORT RIBS Cut for Baking  
Saturday Only Lb. 12 1/2c Saturday Only

BEEF ROAST Swift's Selected Choice Cuts... 1b. 19c

ROLLED RIB or BONELESS Rump Roast 1b. 23c  
VEAL ROAST CHOICE VEAL Milk Fed 1b. 18c  
LEG-O-LAMB EXTRA SPECIAL! 1b. 25c

LAMB CHOPS RIB or LOIN 1b. 28c  
PORK LOIN ROAST 1b. 25c  
MINCED HAM Home Made SPECIAL! 1b. 18c

BEANS GREEN Stringless 2 lbs. 19c

CARROTS FRESH Bulk... 3 lbs. 10c

ORANGES California Navals Large 100 Size... Dozen 39c

TOMATOES Fancy SLICERS... 1b. 12 1/2c

BANANAS 1b. 5 1/2c

POTATOES Genuine No. 1 SEED Hollan Dale Cobblers... 100-lb. Bag \$1.50

## COFFEE SALE

TASTY BRAND, Steel Cut... 1b. 19c  
BREAK O' MORN, Steel Cut... 1b. 21c  
RED ROSE, Vacuum Packed... 1b. 25c  
DICK'S SPECIAL, 1-lb. Glass Jar... 29c

Tel. 106. 105 Peoria Ave.

\$1.00 Orders Delivered Free.

DICK THOMPSON - Proprietors - LEE POTTS



**OF FLAVOR**  
**WRIGLEY'S**  
**SPEARMINT**  
SWEETENS THE BREATH

Philippine Leader

**HORIZONTAL:**  
1. Philippine political leader  
12. Most pallid  
14. Jail  
16. Sheltered place  
17. To steal  
19. Social insect  
20. Picked out  
22. Allotted  
24. To stuff  
26. To sink  
27. Ironie compositions  
29. Wrath  
31. Newspaper in a newspaper  
32. Low sofa  
33. Performs  
34. To weep  
35. Mesh of lace  
36. Tree  
37. Type standard  
38. Northeast wind  
41. Organs of hearing  
42. All right  
43. At this time  
45. You  
46. Pastry

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**  
15. Person named after another (pl.)  
17. Membrane of the eye  
18. To scold  
21. Arabian shrub  
22. Insane  
23. Lion's home  
25. Work of skill  
26. Crowd  
28. Onager  
29. Laid  
30. Limb  
33. Mental state of an army  
40. To withdraw  
42. Engine-room greasers  
44. Cart  
46. The Philippine Herald is his official news  
48. Father  
49. To lay a road  
51. House cat  
52. Feline animal  
53. Corpse  
55. Southeast

**VERTICAL:**  
1. Mother  
13. Cause  
2. Adduces  
3. Requirement  
4. Custom  
5. And  
7. Above  
8. Epoch  
9. Metabolic element  
10. Bird, rhea  
11. Nay  
12. He is — of a legislative house  
57. Concise

Crossword puzzle grid with a portrait of a man in the center.

Illustration of a man and a woman in a room. The man is wearing a hat and a suit, and the woman is wearing a dress. They are standing near a doorway.

"My friends tell me that I'm putting on weight."

**THIS CURIOUS WORLD** By William Ferguson

Illustration of a shark swimming in the water. Text: **ACCORDING TO LINNAEUS, AND EARLY THEOLOGISTS GENERALLY, IT WAS A WHITE SHARK, AND NOT A WHALE, THAT SWALLOWED JONAH**

Illustration of a woman in a dress. Text: **IN GERMANY, SEEDS OF THE SABADILLA PLANT ARE USED IN THE MANUFACTURE OF TEAR BOMBS. THEY GIVE OFF A GAS THAT MAKES TEARS FLOW FREELY.**

**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES**

Comic strip panels. Dialogue: "I'M SORRY ABOUT THE WHOLE THING — FOR YOUR SAKE, BOOTS! YOU'VE BEEN SUCH A HELP TO ME! NOW, YOU'LL HAVE TO FIND ANOTHER JOB..." "OH, DON'T THINK OF ME, MR. LEE! IT'S YOU WHO'S GETTIN' SUCH A ROTTEN RUN OF LUCK..." "ANYWAY, IT'S ALL MY FAULT! IF I HADN'T HAD THAT CRACK-BRAINED IDEA OF GOIN' AFTER TH' DIAMONDS, WE'D HAVE BEEN AT TH' STORE — N'T NEVER WOULD'VE BURNED..." "TSK TSK! NONSENSE, CHILD — UTTER NONSENSE..." "YOU WERE DOING EVERYTHING IN YOUR POWER TO HELP ME — AND I AM MOST GRATEFUL..." "IT'S AWFULLY KIND OF YOU TO SAY THAT — BUT, I STILL THINK IT'S MY FAULT..." "NOW, NOW — YOU MUSTN'T FEEL THAT WAY! I'M AN OLD MAN, AND IT DOESN'T REALLY MATTER SO MUCH ABOUT ME! IT'S BECAUSE OF YOU THAT I FEEL SO BADLY..." "OH, YOU POOR THING! IT'S JUST LIKE YOU TO THINK OF SOMEONE ELSE — ALWAYS..."

Down and Out

By MARTIN

**THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)**

Comic strip panels. Dialogue: "WHEN WINDY KUHN DISCLAIMED ALL KNOWLEDGE OF THE \$5000 THAT THE BOYS HAD GIVEN HIM TO PUT INTO THE WHISTLING GOLF BALL, THE GANG DEMANDS THAT THE LAW TAKE ITS COURSE..." "TUDOW THE CROOK IN JAIL!!" "HE STOLE OUR \$5000!!" "HANDCUFF HIM!" "STAND BACK THAR, MEN! I'M HERE T'SEE THAT JUSTICE IS DONE AND, AS JUSTICE OF THE PEACE I'LL OPEN COURT RIGHT HERE AND REVIEW THIS CASE!" "LET ME AT HIM!"

Some Charge

By SMALL

**FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS**

Comic strip panels. Dialogue: "IT'S JUST EXACTLY TEN-THIRTY! THE SHILOH IS TAKING OFF! IN HALF AN HOUR SHE'LL BE ALMOST DIRECTLY OVERHEAD!!"

Picking Up the Trail

Comic strip panels. Dialogue: "BE VERY CAUTIOUS, BOYS! FRECKLES, GET THE BINOCULARS OUT OF THE CAR!" "YSR!" "NOT YET! IT'S PRETTY OPEN COUNTRY... I'LL HAVE TO GO OVER IT LIKE A FINE-COMB!" "SEE ANYTHING?"

By BLOSSER

**SALESMAN SAM**

Comic strip panels. Dialogue: "NO, SAM, WE'RE NOT HAVING SOUP AND FISH T'NIGHT!" "NO, NO! YOU DON'T GET ME! THAT'S WHAT I'M SEEDIN' A FRIEND OVER FOR — MY DRESS SUIT! HE WANTS TO BORROW IT FOR A DANCE!"

Everybody's In on It

Comic strip panels. Dialogue: "IT'S ALL FIXED, MORTIMER! JUST GO OVER TO MY BOARDING HOUSE AND TELL MRS. HOOPER YOU'RE TH' FELLA I SENT AFTER MY EVENING CLOTHES!" "THANKS, SAM! NOW, IF THERE'S ANY-THING I CAN DO FOR YOU IN RETURN, JUST YELL!" "OH, OH!"

By SMALL

**WASH TUBBS**

Comic strip panels. Dialogue: "OOPA DA HANDS OR I PULLA DA TRIG." "AT THE POINT OF A GUN, WASH AND EASY GIVE UP."

Prisoners

By CRANE

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE**

Comic strip panels. Dialogue: "SAY, LISTEN, FOR TH' LAST THREE MONTHS YOU'VE WORN OUT TH' BELLOWS, BLOWIN' ABOUT THAT RACING SNAIL OF YOURS — AN' I'LL TELL YOU WHAT — A PAL OF MINE, OUT IN TH' COUNTRY, HAS A HORSE WHO DID SOME RUNNIN' AT COUNTRY FAIRS — I'LL GET HIM AN' RACE HIM AGAINST THAT HAY-BEETLE OF YOURS. FOR A BET OF \$200!" "UM — KAFF KAFF — I TAKE THAT AS A CHALLENGE, M'NUITY! — EGAD, SIR, I'VE BEEN OUT IN THE COLD, GRAY DAWN WITH PISTOLS, IN THE WOODS OF VINCENNES, BECAUSE OF A CHALLENGE — BUT, IN THIS CASE, IT IS THE HONOR OF A HOOPLE, WITH HORSES, SO I AWAIT YOUR PLEASURE, SIR!"

By AHERN OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAM

Comic strip panels. Dialogue: "SEARCHA DA POCKETS, TONY." "AND THEY ARE LOCKED IN A DINGY, UPSTAIRS ROOM OF THE HOUSE." "CLICK!" "THEIR MONBY, PASSPORTS, AND BOARDMAN'S PRECIOUS PACKAGE ARE TAKEN FROM THEM." "HEROES ARE MADE — NOT BORN."



## Classified Advertisements TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words

1 Time ..... 2c Per Word, \$ .50 Minimum  
3 Times ..... 3c Per Word, .75 Minimum  
6 Times ..... 5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum  
12 Times two Weeks..... 9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum  
26 Times, one Month..... 15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money.  
There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks ..... \$1.00 Minimum  
Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief  
Column ..... 20c per line

Reading Notices ..... 15c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—New Idea Spreaders and hay machinery. Branigan Bros., Amboy, Ill. 6916

FOR SALE—Tell us what roughage you are feeding. We'll tell you what mix you need to balance the ration. We grind and mix to order. Public Supply Co., 624 Depot Ave., Dixon, Ill. 6913

FOR SALE—Small house with 1 acre, fruit trees, good well; (must sell on account ill health). Furniture, wheelbarrow, vacuum cistern cleaner. A. Higgins. 6913

FOR SALE—Early Ohio and Rural New York Potatoes, good for seed or cooking. 75c bushel. One 16-inch nearly new John Deere sulky plow. One 6 H. P. Stover stationary engine. Priced very reasonable. Route No. 3, four miles east of Dixon. M. O. Mundorff. 6913

FOR SALE—At a bargain, solid mahogany round dining table and 6 chairs to match. Phone Y812. 6913

FOR SALE—125 Ewes with 135 lambs by side. Buyer must take all. Krug Bros. Dairy, Ashton, Ill. 6813

FOR SALE—Choice cleaned Illinois soybeans. Special price for large quantities. Adam Salzman, 1 mile west of Eldena. 6813

FOR SALE—Good alfalfa hay; also Holstein cow. See at once Arthur Levan, half mile of Brierton school. 6813

FOR SALE—2 work horses and 1 Shorthorn bull. Sterling Wilson, Franklin Grove, Ill. Phone Franklin Grove. 6813

FOR SALE—A complete line of high germinating farm seeds. Free of noxious weeds. Lee County Grain Ass'n. Phone Lee Center 51. Phone Ashton 34. Robert J. Hoyte, manager. 6813

FOR SALE—Cook stove, "Four hole Jewell." 100 mixed chicks, 2 wks. old and brooder stove, good as new, \$10.00. 1015 N. Jefferson Ave., Dixon. 6813

FOR SALE—Auction Sale. Household goods, Saturday, March 23rd at 1:30. 3-piece over-stuffed set, electric washer, breakfast set, rugs, chairs, tables, lamps, etc. At 518 Van Buren Ave. Ira Rust, auctioneer. 6713

FOR SALE—A roll top desk in good condition. Phone 326. 6713

FOR SALE—Two, four, six or ten acres, two miles from Dixon. Will rent or exchange twenty-four acres. Geo. B. Stitzel. 6713

FOR SALE—Six acres, house, chicken house, garage, fruit, well. Two miles from Dixon. All in good repair. Will give good terms. Possession at once or will exchange. Geo. B. Stitzel. 6713

FOR SALE—Eight year old bay horse. Would exchange on mule. Grey mare, 3 years old. J. C. Becker, 7 miles west of Dixon on Lincoln Highway. 6713

FOR SALE—Two mares, nine and twelve years old, sorrel, weight 1500, bay 1100. Walter Brauer, Phone 2220. 6713

FOR SALE—Community Sale—rain or shine at Lee County Fair Grounds, Amboy, Saturday, March 23rd at one o'clock sharp. We have several good work horses and cattle consigned for this sale. Come early and bring whatever you have and we will sell it. Will Spencer, manager; John Gentry, auct.; Finch & Barnes, clerk. 6614

FOR SALE—Red clover seed, extra quality, purity 99.94 percent germination. Three miles north of Harmon. Joe Lund, Harmon, Ill. 6516

FOR SALE—Old Manges sheds. Send in your bid for the lumber. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 6414

FOR SALE—Breeding Ewes. Big, heavy fleeced. Early April lambing. Credit for responsible parties. Joe Brooks, Forrester, Illinois. 6112

FOR SALE—Nursery goods, all kinds. Sherman Nursery, Charles City, Iowa, largest raisers evergreens in the world. Alfred Tice, District Rep. Phone 69210 Dixon or appointment. 57126

FOR SALE—Portable Remington typewriter ribbons.—B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 6414

Buy your typewriter supplies of B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

### WANTED

WANTED—Painting, paper-hanging and decorating. Guarantee to save you money. Earl Powell, Phone R764. 916 West Third street. 6913

WANTED—Ironing or care of children. Ask for E., 1703 W. First street. 6913

FOR RENT—Two-room furnished housekeeping apartment, good condition. 523 West First street. Phone Y567. 6913

WANTED—Cess pools to clean, also cisterns; all kinds of work around the house; house work. You can get assistance of this kind at this number, 1022 Madison Ave. 6913

WANTED—To rent modern 7 or 8-room house, North or south, centrally located. Possession within a month. Address letter "R. N." in care of this office. 6713

WANTED—Ironing or care of children. Ask for E., 1703 W. Third street. 6913

WANTED—Paper hanging and painting. Guaranteed work. Reasonable prices. Kanzler & Son, Phone K592. 53126

WANTED—Painting, papering and decorating. High class work guaranteed. Hobb's & Lengel, Tel. K755 and L1332. 4214

### FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Four acre tract of land in West Dixon. For further information, call X303. Mrs. H. U. Bardwell, 612 East Second street, Dixon, Ill. 6913

FOR RENT—A very desirable, pleasant room, near business district. Also garage. 210 Crawford ave. Tel R808. 6014

### MISCELLANEOUS

ROOFING, FLAT OR STEEP, "Rigid" re-siding shingles. Over 1600 applied roofs. We buy direct, also carry Roofers' compensation insurance. Labor and material guaranteed. Free estimates. Frazier Roofing Co. Phone X811. 66April18

### MISCELLANEOUS

Call Murray E. Wentling, General Contractor, for free estimates on remodeling or new buildings. Special attention given to reroofing of all kinds. References. Phone W1333. 5912

### HELP WANTED

WANTED—Men—Be independent. Small investment. Operate route nut and penny stick gum machines. If ambitious, investigate. Service Equipment Co., Rockford, Ill. 6814

WANTED—A few young men who are mechanically inclined to start immediate training for jobs as Diesel Engine Operators and Installation men. Tools furnished. State mechanical experience and qualifications. Write "O. F. S." care Telegraph. 6813

### LOST

LOST—Bracelet of brilliant and sapphires. Valued as a keepsake. Return to Telegraph office. 6616

### Legal Publication

#### NOTICE

State of Illinois, County of Lee, ss. Notice is hereby given that in pursuance to a request in writing addressed to the undersigned County Clerk of said County, by at least one-third of the members of the Board of Supervisors, a special meeting of said board will be held to convene on the 11th day of April, A. D. 1935, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the Court House in the City of Dixon, in said County in regard to perfoct organization of said Board, to elect a Chairman, and to transact any other business that may legally come before said Board.

Dated at Dixon, Illinois this 19th day of March, A. D. 1935.

STERLING D. SCHROCK,  
County Clerk and Ex-Officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors. 6911

### THE FOOLING GAME

"When you tries to fool yuh fellow man," said Uncle Eben, "you simply gives him a good excuse for foolin' you if he gets a chance."

## 16 COUNTIES IN NORTH ILLINOIS HAVE PROFITED

Six and Half Millions  
spent in Better Housing  
Campaign

Approximately \$6,500,000 has been spent in the 16 northerly counties of Illinois on the modernization and repair of homes since the Better Housing Campaign opened last August.

This report was made last night before a meeting of the Joliet Real Estate Board and members of the construction industry by Percy Wilson of Chicago, Federal Housing director of the 7th Region which includes the states of Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin and Iowa. Mr. Wilson's talk was broadcast over station WCLB.

The benefits which the National Housing Act extends to property owners and home seekers were outlined by Mr. Wilson. He pointed out that the act is designated to put the building trades back to work and to bring about a revival



PERCY WILSON

of the durable goods industries, a prime necessity to alleviate the depression. This effort is particularly timely because it checks a vital threat to the homes of the country. In the last five years, residential building has been at a complete standstill, and the homes which exist have seriously deteriorated.

Mr. Wilson showed that the National Housing Act, operating through the Federal Housing Administration and the volunteer Better Housing Committees in local communities, has effected a national gain in home rehabilitation totaling \$251,500,000. Most of this was paid for in cash by property owners; only \$44,100,000 being Federal Housing Insurance loans. This total comprises 101,265 loans made by more than 12,000 banks or other lending institutions. The loans are now being made at the rate of \$400,000 per day, and total modernization work continues at a volume in excess of two million dollars per day.

"The National Housing Act," stated Mr. Wilson, "was written by business men and functions through the private institutions such as banks, mortgage houses, etc. which are already in the field. Title I of the Act is known as the Modernization Section and is designed to instigate immediate building activity. Title II of the Act creates mutual mortgage insurance for the protection of home ownership and mortgage banking."

"Undoubtedly one of the major causes for the recent destruction of confidence in home ownership is attributable to an old fashioned but thoroughly inconsistent habit of home financing. When the original idea of five-year or other short term fixed mortgages on homes originated I do not know, but you and I both know that not one home owner out of ten, under those conditions, had the least chance of fulfilling his obligation, except by refinancing it."

"Mortgages require a distribution of repayments commensurate with their current or reasonably anticipated earnings, and, to avoid shock as much as possible payments falling due on or following regular income dates. Under the Federal Housing plan, no mortgages will be insured unless they are sufficient to eliminate all necessity of renewals, with a maximum spread of 20 years when necessary. Equity values in homes and mortgage values in homes can be further protected by the sound principle to mutual insurance and each, to a great degree, will be under the Federal Housing Mortgage Insurance Plan."

"A growing shortage of living quarters is expressed in nearly all communities in northern Illinois by reports of extremely low vacancy ratios. This situation is already beginning to produce an increase in rents. In Evanston and some sections of Chicago, rentals will undergo a 10% increase this spring. Such increases will, of course, offer an immediate, definite economic pressure for fresh residential construction. For the well being of this community, you, the citizens must meet this situation by increasing the housing facilities, especially the facilities for individual family homes."

"Already in the northern district of Illinois, 107 mortgages have been insured for a total value of \$574,888. Of this total 84 were for the purpose of refinancing existing homes and 23 were for new construction."

A total of 91 banks have qualified in this area to handle Federal Housing insured loans under Title II.

"Under Title II, mortgages will be accepted for insurance in sums not to exceed \$16,000 and not in excess of 80% of the present appraised value of the property. Insurance is restricted to properties which are used in whole or in part for residential purposes with living units for not more than four families, and is subject to satisfactory conditions as to interest rate and principal monthly payments and provisions as to insurance, repairs, taxes, default and delinquency, and provided the mortgage is a first and only mortgage on the property."

"Under Title I of the National Housing Act, private funds are available through banks and other lending institutions to property owners everywhere for repairing, remodeling, or other building purposes in sums of not more than \$2000 per loan on any one property. Any property owner with the proper character and income status can now obtain this money from nearly any bank and many other lending institutions on a note with no other security than his own signature. Such loans are repayable monthly over a period of up to five years."

## NEWS of the CHURCHES

### FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Gilbert Stansell, Pastor

"Fear Not Their Fear," will be Doctor Stansell's sermon theme on Sunday morning at 10:45. Everyone is invited to hear this timely sermon, and enjoy the well-planned service. The choir will sing "Open Our Eyes" by MacFarlane, and guide the people in the following hymns: "For the Beauty of the Earth" by Pierpoint, "Lord, for tomorrow and its needs" by Partidge. The organist will play "Andante Religioso" by Thome and "Consolation" by Mendelssohn. You will like the hearty greeting and good fellowship. It is the hope of the pastor that the service will supply that which hundreds of people feel the need of.

The church school will open on the devotional note in its four departments at 9:45, and continue for fifty minutes through a well-worked out program of music, fellowship and study. All the members of the school are expected these fine days, and new people are most cordially invited. Young men, you will enjoy Dr. Stansell's class, meeting in his study and he invites all young men not attached to some school at that hour to join the fellows.

The Epworth League will change its type of program slightly, and have a guest speaker at 6:00 o'clock. Mr. F. A. Hanson of the Public Relations Department of the Illinois Northern Utilities will bring the message. The annual dinner program of the League last Monday was a great success, being attended by about ninety young men and women. Ladies from the Mother's Auxiliary served the dinner. Miss Frances Naylor presided. Miss Margaret Sproul gave two piano numbers. Reverend Ray Bond of Sterling delivered the address on "A Code for Young Christians," being an exposition of the Golden Rule for the times through which we are passing, and miss Mila Wahnke had charge of the games. It was a fine evening. All these young people and many more are invited to be present Sunday evening.

The Sunday evening service of worship will be conducted by the pastor at 7:00 o'clock and he invites all who wish to participate in an informal spiritual service to help him. The Men's Chorus under the direction of H. A. Ahrens will lead the people in the hymns. "The Light of God in the Heart," will be the pastor's subject. It will be a discussion of Christian conversion. The mid-week service of prayer and praise Wednesday evening at 7:30 will be conducted by the pastor and the subject will be the Simon Peter type of Christian. Everyone who knows anything about this vigorous friend of Jesus is asked to come and make a contribution to the discussion.

Next Sunday morning and evening Doctor William David Schermerhorn, who recently returned from a year's journey around the world will speak. This should be one of the greatest days in the year's program.

### CHINESE JEWS

The only known Chinese Jews have lived in Kaifung, China, since 1163 A.D. For several hundred years they kept their colony apart from the Chinese. Today, however, after numerous generations of intermarriage, the few who are left have almost entirely lost their original racial characteristics. — Collier's Weekly.

### VIEW CARRE OF

The View Carre of New Orleans is that section of the town whose limits correspond with those of the original city as laid out by La Tour and Panger in 1720. It was destroyed by fires in 1788 and 1794, and rebuilt mainly in the Spanish style.

### THE AGES OF GENIUSES

Studying the ages of geniuses, a Frenchman reports that no biologist has ever revealed himself a genius very young.



## The DARK BLOND

CARLETON KENDRAKE

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### BEGIN HERE TODAY

MILICENT GRAVES' employer, GEORGE DRINGOLD, tells her he has a confession to make and warns her against a woman in a black evening coat.

Millicent leaves the office and sees such a woman. Later she finds her purse has been taken and a similar one substituted in the elevator she meets a distinguished-looking man of middle age.

Returning to the office, Millicent finds Dringold dead. In flight she rushes away and registers at a hotel under an assumed name. Next day she meets the stranger again. He tells her his name is JARVIS HAPP. Happ sends her to a beauty shop where, in spite of her protests, she is transformed into a brunet.

Happ takes her home, introducing her as his secretary, ROBERT CAISE. Happ's stepson, accuses Millicent of being the girl sought in the Dringold murder.

### NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

#### CHAPTER VIII

MILICENT knew there was no use denying Robert Caise's accusation that she was the girl the police were looking for. In the first place, the photographic evidence was damning. In the second place, she realized that to question the conclusions he had reached would simply make him more difficult to handle. So she stared steadily at him and said, "Well, what are you going to do about it?"

He started to say something, then paused as he heard the rattle of the door knob.

"Nothing," he said. "Sit tight."

He turned and was, apparently, just leaving the room as Jarvis Happ and Dick Gentry entered.

"Just getting some stuff," he said, keeping his eyes averted from those of Jarvis Happ. "Hope I'm not intruding."

"Not at all," Jarvis Happ said, but Millicent noticed there was something about his voice that was not entirely cordial—a certain harshly strained note of suspicion. When she glanced at his face, however, she was able to see nothing in his eyes. His face was a perfect mask.

He indicated a small table. "I think," he said, "you'd better sit there for the present, Miss Graves. Tomorrow I'll purchase a secretarial desk and have it sent up here. Then you can get at things in a businesslike way."

She seated herself and the two men lit cigars. Jarvis Happ went on talking in his smoothly eloquent voice—a voice which seemed to exude of itself, so soothing to tired ear drums.

"Dick and I," he said, "each put in \$5000 as capital and started speculating in stocks. I may as well confess to you that we were selling stocks short. I see nothing whatever wrong with that type of business transaction. However, of late there has been a certain public sentiment against it."

"When one realizes that commodities are going down, there is no sane reason why he shouldn't capitalize upon that knowledge. Moreover, were it not for the so-called 'short' sales, the market would soon pyramid itself up to such a frenzied peak of hysteria that when a crash came, as it would be bound to do sooner or later, the entire investment structure of the country would be jarred to its foundations."

"However, the fact remains that our speculations were very profitable. Dick has been handling the business end of the venture. We've taken a great deal of money out, and there's still a large amount in undistributed profits. Some of this we have put into a manufacturing business which has been one of the few manufacturing businesses to show a profit during the present period. I telephoned Dick this evening and asked him to bring all of the books and data which he has, and turn them over

to you."

Jarvis Happ nodded toward a suitcase in the corner.

"I want you to take all the data that's in there," Mr. Happ said, "and open a set of books."

"When shall I start?"

"As soon as you conveniently can," he said. "You can open a set of books all right."

"Oh yes," she said, "I'm experienced as a bookkeeper. I worked in the office of a certified accountant for more than two years."

Gentry removed the cigar from his lips, stared thoughtfully at the smoke which curled upward from the end.

"Jarvis," he said slowly, "let's not rush into this thing too hastily. Frankly, I'm not in favor of opening up a set of books on this thing. You've got commitments and so have I. I'd prefer to keep this as a little informal partnership."

Jarvis Happ shook his head and said, "The deal's too big, Dick. We're going to get in trouble with the income tax people and you know it."



Millicent realized that someone had entered her room without knocking.

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Gentry nodded slowly. "When can you start on the books?" asked Jarvis Happ.

"Right now," Millicent said, and, pushing back her chair, moved over toward the suitcase.

"No," Happ said, "not tonight, Miss Graves. You've had a strenuous day."

Millicent shook her head, picked up the suitcase and said, "It would be a relief to have something on which I could concentrate. Would you mind very much if I started looking things over tonight?"

"Not at all," Happ said. "Suit yourself. If you're going to start

working you might prefer to take them into your own room."

"I think," she said, "that I would."

She started for the door, but Dick Gentry gained her side in two swift strides.

"Permit me," he said, "to carry the suitcase for you. It's heavy."

THE suitcase was indeed heavy, and she surrendered to it with a smile, leading the way down the corridor to her room. She opened the door. Gentry stepped in swiftly after her, dropped the suitcase on the floor, and kicked the door shut.

"Listen," he said, "how did Jarvis happen to pick you up?"

She faced him defiantly. "Mr. Happ," she said, "employed me after having made an investigation of my references, if that's what you mean. I assure you there was nothing of the 'pickup' about it."

She moved as though to open the door and Gentry grabbed her shoulder, pushed her back from the door, then suddenly shot an arm about her waist, held her close to him.

"Now wait a minute, sister," he said, "don't get excited. I'm not trying to pull anything funny."

She realized that she was helpless, and simply quit struggling, staring up at him with her face a cold mask.

"When you have quite finished," she said, "with your caveman tactics, perhaps you'll . . ."

"Forget it," he told her roughly. "That's not what I'm after. Use your head, you little fool."

She saw that his eyes drifted uneasily toward the door.

"Listen," he said, "there's no reason why you can't be sitting pretty

in this thing. Do you understand?"

"What do you mean?"

"You're not a fool," he said, "and if you're a girl who's had a bit of experience working for a living you understand that it's a life that doesn't get you any place. You can make a living, I grant you that, but that's all. You'll put in all of your youth slaving over a typewriter somewhere, and as soon as your youth has gone you'll find that you're crowded into the background by a crop of younger girls with more pep, more beauty, and more vitality, who can stand the gaff and keep smiling. You'll get shoved back into a corner somewhere, get a lot of gray hairs, and wind up by being . . ."

"Wind up by being a woman who has lived her own life and been true to herself," she interrupted him.

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"YOU still don't get me," he said. "You're young, you're beautiful. How would you like to travel while you've got the beauty to attract men? How'd you like to take long ocean trips where you were thrown into contact with men of money and influence, where they would have to notice your beauty? How would you like to take in the swell places of the world, see Monte Carlo, Europe? How would you like to get your gowns in Paris, spend your winters in the south? How would you like to really live instead of managing to barely exist?"

"Are you," she asked with a sneer, "proposing marriage to me?"

Gentry's eyes slid over her features as a woman's fingers slide over a pair of silk hose she is contemplating buying.

"I might," he said, "at that."

"Are you crazy," she asked, "or drunk, or both?"

He looked down at the suitcase and laughed.

"You didn't have me bothered at all," he said, "until you told me that you'd worked for a certified public accountant. Now I know what's going to happen, and we may as well have an understanding now as later."

"Which is?" she asked, making another ineffectual attempt to free herself from his arms.

"Oh damn it!" he said. "You're going to find it



# News of the Churches

## GOOD THOUGHTS

The principal effort of civilization, after all, is to bring the world under obedience to law. . . . Under republican institutions, an industrious and law-abiding people will make a peaceful nation, while a lawless and riotous people will make a warlike nation. Like many other of our problems, the solution runs back to the individual and the home. If around the nation's fireside, respect for authority, reverence for holy things, and obedience to parental discipline are taught, the surest foundation for peace will be laid. Where these home influences are lacking, the danger of conflict increases. . . . After all, peace is a spiritual attainment.—Calvin Coolidge.

Let it not be forgotten, however, that the orgies of hate in human society cannot be greatly modified unless the twin insanity of money madness shall be modified. . . . I do not think it can be brought about by any merely mechanical change, a change of economic system, a change of government. We must depend upon the slow transformation to be wrought by education; we must depend upon the leaven of a higher faith, upon a faith that worketh by love.—Dr. Elmer E. Brown.

In the modern world, whatever may have been true in times gone by,—all wars are "senseless." No war can serve, no victory can promote, the true interests of the peoples who are compelled to fight. In the modern world, there is always—and indeed, since men first invented arbitration there always has been—a better way to deal with international disputes.—Philip Noel Baker.

Peace is not merely war's opposite, nor is it an interlude between wars. Peace does not result from a negative condition; it is a positive state of mind, wherein evil has no place. As the Bible says, it is not attained by crying, "Peace, peace," when there is no peace. Just as we cannot be loving with-

out entertaining loving thoughts, so a nation cannot be peaceful without constructive peaceful thinking. There can be no peace without victory over wrong thinking. — The Christian Science Monitor.

And the work of righteousness shall be peace.—Isaiah 32.

## BETHEL CHURCH

Galena Ave. and Morgan St. Herman W. Lambert, pastor. Bible school at 9:45, J. U. Weyant, Supt. in charge. Mrs. John Nelson in charge of the primary department. A class for every age.

The morning worship at 10:45. Pastor Lambert continues the bible studies following the Lord Jesus as He faced Calvary. This Sunday morning the topic will be "The Upper Room."

At 6:30 P. M. the three groups of young people meet, each in their own room for the study of practical Christianity. They have fine singing and a delightful time together. If your Sunday evenings are dry and dull spend one of them with the young people at Bethel church and you will want to come again.

At 7:30 the song and praise service led by Richard Weyant. At times the praise service ends with a testimony meeting and the "redeemed of the Lord say so." The evening theme will be "Pontius Pilate."

Every Wednesday evening at 7:30 prayer meeting. Young people meet in separate room for their meeting. Tonight the Father and Son banquet. Supper for the members and friends of Bethel church at 6:30. The program following the supper hour includes Pastor Elmer Johnson of the Swedish Christian Free Church of Rockford. Rev. Johnson will speak about eight o'clock and friends are invited to hear him.

## FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

E. Third St., near Galena Ave. J. Franklin Young, minister. Bible school at 9:30. This is the regular meeting time and everyone

who is not now connected with some school is invited. Better begin now and be in the school on Easter Sunday.

Morning worship at 10:45. Theme "I Will Go with Him to the Mount of Transfiguration" or "It Is Good for Us to Be Here." Solo, Selected—Mrs. Margaret Scriven.

Rock River Presbyterian Tuesday and Wednesday, 8. Park church, Rock Island.

The Presbyterian Guild which regularly should meet on Tuesday evening will meet a week later. Friday evening at 6:30 — Men's banquet at the First Presbyterian church of Morrison. Dr. William Chalmers Covert, the moderator of the general assembly, will be the guest speaker. A number of the men of the Presbyterian church of Dixon are planning to be present at the banquet and the address after it. The Morrison church is celebrating the 80th anniversary of its organization.

## FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Bible school at 9:30 A. M. James G. Leach, superintendent; Miss Golda Cunningham, superintendent of children's division. Classes for all ages. Preaching and worship at 10:45. Special music by the choir in charge of Mrs. Ora Floto Tice, director, and with Miss Lois Fellows at the organ. The Lord's supper will be observed with the elders in charge. Sermon by the pastor. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 P. M. Marcella Bennett, president. Junior Christian Endeavor in charge of Nadine Padgett, superintendent. Evening preaching services at 7:30. Special music by the choir in charge of Mrs. Tice and with Clinton Fahmyre at the organ. Sermon by the pastor.

Preaching service at Grand Detour Christian church at 2:30. DIXON STATE HOSPITAL. The Sunday afternoon service at 3:15 P. M. for the patients, staff, and attendants will be conducted by the Rev. H. W. Lambert of Bethel Evangelical church.

## SUGAR GROVE CHURCH

Sunday—Bible school at 1:30 P. M. Keith Swarts in charge. The preaching service at 2:30 P. M. will

be conducted by the Rev. J. F. Young of the Presbyterian church.

## CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

313 Van Buren Ave. Morton W. Hale, Pastor

Sunday school 9:45 A. M. Miss Martha Miller, Supt. Every member present on time and bring a friend. Lesson study, "Peter Describes the Christian Life." Morning worship 11 A. M. Mr. Miller will speak. Christian Endeavor 6:30 P. M. Mrs. Miller will lead.

Evening service 7:30 P. M. Sermon by Mr. Miller. This will be the last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Miller will be able to be with us at this time.

The choir will meet at the church Monday evening at 7 o'clock to prepare music for Easter as well as for the Sunday service.

The regular prayer meeting will be held in the vestry Wednesday evening at 7:30. Boy Scout Troop 116 will meet at the church Thursday evening at 7:15.

## FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

319 West Second St. Regular service Sunday morning, March 24th at 11 o'clock. Subject: "Matter."

Sunday school at 9:45 to which children to the age of twenty are cordially invited. Wednesday evening testimonial service at 8 o'clock.

The reading room is open each week day from 2 to 4 P. M. except on holidays. The public is cordially invited to attend.

## ST. LUKE'S CHURCH

B. Norman Burke, Rector

Sunday, March 24: 8:00 A. M. Holy Communion. 9:30 A. M. Church school. 10:45 A. M. Choral Eucharist and Sermon.

4:30 P. M. Choral Evensong. Monday, March 25: 7:30 P. M. Adults' Confirmation class.

Tuesday, March 26: 7:00 P. M. Bible Study class. Wednesday, March 27: 9:30 A. M. Holy Communion, Corporate Communion of Woman's Auxiliary.

4:00 P. M. Junior Choir rehearsal. 7:30 P. M. Senior choir rehearsal. Friday, March 29: 2:30 P. M. Woman's Auxiliary meeting.

7:30 P. M. Litany and sermon. The Rev. George W. Ridgway of Rockford, guest preacher. Saturday, March 30: 10:30 A. M. Children's Confirmation class.

## AMBOY LUTHERAN CHURCH

"The Wayside Chapel" A. G. Suechting, pastor.

Third Sunday in Lent. Divine worship at 9:00 A. M. Lenten sermon by the pastor: "Peter's Denial." Silver offering. Please, everybody bring someone else. Have you noticed the beautiful invitation posters in town, advertising our Lenten services? Kindly get busy on the phone and invite your friends and neighbors to the services. The children will be examined on the Catechism and Bible History.

Sunday school at 10:00 A. M. All members, big and small, are kindly requested to remain for Sunday school. Help the Sunday school grow and assist the teachers in their splendid work by co-operating.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH. The Little White Church on the Hill. Cor. Highland and Sixth. A. G. Suechting, pastor. Third Sunday in Lent.

Sunday school at 9:30 A. M. Get the missionary spirit and talk Sunday school to those not attending. Do not drive your car to Sunday school unless it is filled with children. There are many that have no way to come. Do not to others as you would have others do unto you.

Divine worship at 10:40 A. M.

Sermon theme, "Peter's Denial." Solo, "What a Friend We Have in Jesus," by Leland Kleinhaus. Examination of the Catechism. Silver offering. Nature is showing signs of new life. How about your spiritual life? Is it at a low ebb? Better attend these inspiring services and blossom for Jesus.

Our Fourth Lenten service on Wednesday, March 27th. The speaker is Rev. E. Nickelson of India, returned missionary from India. He will speak on "The Cross and Nature." Rev. Nickelson is a large man with a big message. Come and hear, but don't come without bringing a friend. Silver offering. The Girls' Junior Choir will sing, "I Know," by Ernest B. Clifton. Our attendance last Wednesday was 139. Attend every mid-week service! Junior Girls' choir Friday at 7:30 P. M. at paragon. Catechetical instruction Saturday at 2:00 P. M.

## BRETHREN CHURCH

William E. Thompson, Pastor

Sunday school at 10 A. M. We expect a large attendance since all classes are working for every member present.

11:00 A. M. Divine Worship. This will be one of the best services of the season. Twenty young men will have charge of the service which will be as follows: Song Leader—Paul Thompson. Give Me Oil In My Lamp. . . . Invocation . . . . . Mark Thompson. Scripture Reading . . . . . Leonard Dacken. Hymn, "This is My Father's World." . . . . . Congregation Announcements—John Herron. Offertory Prayer . . . . . Dick Huff. Offering taken by Wilbur and Harold Gerdes, David Wade and Lawrence Sheller.

Hymn, "I Love to Tell the Story." . . . . . Congregation Prayer . . . . . Forest Kinsley. Response, "Lord Keep Me Shining." Selection—Boys' Chorus. . . . . Congregation Announcements—John Herron.

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send their children to this meeting. 7:00 P. M. The Senior Luther League. This group affords the privilege of spending the evening of the Lord's Day in the right place in the right way with earnest and wholesome christian friends. We invite the youth of the city, not connected or interested in another church.

Weekday appointments: Wednesday 7:30 P. M. /Lenten service. We invite strangers and friends to join and share with us this service and all our other appointments.

## CHURCH OF GOD

(Reformation.) 204 Monroe Avenue. Parker D. Barton, Pastor

Special services Thursday evening at 7:30 P. M. Old time gospel messages every Sunday evening at 7:30.

The subject of the sermon next Sunday evening will be "What is the Gospel of Christ?" Text, Romans 1-16. This is a vital question. The eternal destiny of your soul depends upon your relationship with and faith in this Gospel.

You are urged to be present and bring some friend with you.

## GRACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

A. D. Shaffer, Pastor

Grace church extends a hearty welcome to any or all of the services. Morning prayer 9:30. Sunday school 9:45.

Harry Giles will superintend the school. You are invited to attend this growing school.

Divine worship 10:45. Theme "What Do I Owe?" E. L. C. E. 6:30. Topic: "How Does God Guide People Today?" Leader, Valoris Williams.

Evening worship 7:30. Theme "Our Life Work." Mid-week service on Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Official board meeting on Wednesday evening following the prayer service. Boy Scouts meeting on Friday evening.

## DOOM OF MISSISSIPPI PACKET

Steamboating on the Mississippi received its first setback in the general disruption of ordinary business caused by the Civil War. And it was just beginning to recover when more sinister opposition appeared in railroad competition, and as the steamboats supplanted the old hand propelled broadhorns and keel-boats of an earlier time, so the speedier railroads gradually took away all through river traffic and the great Mississippi packets were a thing of the past.

## KELLOGG SEES NO IMMEDIATE EUROPEAN WAR

### Alliance System Is Path Leading To It He Claims

(Editor's Note: Frank B. Kellogg, former Secretary of State and co-author of the Briand-Kellogg pact to outlaw war, gives in the following article his views on the European armaments situation.)

### By FRANK B. KELLOGG

(Written for The Associated Press) Pasadena, Cal.—(AP)—Of course, breaking treaties rather than

swords is not the best way to maintain peace. Nevertheless, there is not going to be any war in Europe. They haven't forgotten the last one yet.

I don't believe the nations of Europe are entirely free from blame in this situation. In the Versailles treaty, they pledged themselves to disarm. If any of them have done so, I do not recall which and when.

The great danger to the peace of the world is contained in the building of armaments, both land and naval.

### No Excuse for Germany

Of course, there is no excuse for Germany to violate her treaty agreements, but there is some truth in Hitler's statements, if I read them correctly, that the other nations agreed to reduce armaments, and none of them have done so.

I know the American government has consistently advocated the reduction of armaments and has done so itself. For your years, when I was Secretary of State, I did all I could to facilitate this movement.

There is not going to be any war, and certainly we are not going to be in any that do appear later in Europe.

It would be perfectly proper for the State Department to make representations to Germany, along with those of other powers.

### Outcome Unchanged

Apparently, the same old alliances are building up again in Europe. Their ultimate outcome will be the same as before. I never knew in the history of the world a time when a military alliance kept the peace. They have enlarged the theater of destruction more than any one thing.

That idea is worn out. It never

produced peace. I am sure our State Department, recognizing this, will take the proper course in determining official the American attitude.

Statesmen frequently do things like Hitler has done for home consumption. His action is not in itself, significant. As a part of the whole picture in Europe, it is significant.

## LEE NEWS

By Mrs. H. Hardy

Lee—Mrs. Joseph Rambo left on Friday for Oklahoma City, Okla., to visit for a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Shanks and husband.

Miss Eleanor O'Donnell of Waukegan spent the week end with relatives.

Rev. L. P. Kjer and wife of Green Bay, Wis., attended the funeral of Mrs. S. M. Maekstad on Tuesday.

The Lutheran Ladies Aid met Thursday afternoon in the church basement with Mesdames Marshall Edward, Earl Wrigley and Henry Jordal as hosts.

A. A. Colby was a Rochelle caller Friday.

Bert Auggeson is seriously ill at the Augustana hospital in Chicago.

Mrs. Martin Bly has been visited in DeKalb with her daughter Mrs. Clifford Knudson.

Circle No. 2 of the M. E. Ladies Aid are sponsoring a program consisting of two short plays and several musical numbers after which lunch will be served in the basement.

Lloyd Hardy of Moline visited here on Saturday.

Mrs. Paul Malmberg is entertaining her mother from Naperville this week.

## NO HEADLIGHTS ON ENGINES

Locomotives do not have headlights in England. Due to the high banks along the right-of-ways and the lack of grade crossings, headlights are not considered necessary.

## Base Ball Season

Opens April 15th

Have us check up your Radio early, so that you will not miss any games.

## HALL'S RADIO SHOP

Phone 1059 "The Store with the Radio Tower."

## DIXON WIDE RANGE SOUND

TODAY—2:30, 7:15 and 9

The Stars that Belong Together Glorify the Courage of Love!

JANET GAYNOR WARNER BAXTER in "ONE MORE SPRING"

A Compelling Drama of Today

EXTRA — Krazy Kat . . Spice of Life

Sat. - Big Show! Double Feature!

Tim McCoy in "THE REVENGE RIDER"

A Rip-Roaring Western

AND

The Witty Worldly-Wise

Delightful Romantic Comedy Drama "STRANGE WIVES" Roger Pryor June Clayworth

One Great Big Long Laugh from Start to Finish!

EXTRA — News . . The Bull Fight

Sun. - Mon. — "THE LITTLE COLONEL"

SHIREY TEMPLE — LIONEL BARRYMORE

These Two Beloved Stars Glorify the Tender Story the World Could Never Forget. IT'S GLORIOUS!

THIS STOKER CUTS OUR FUEL BILLS!



● We're burning low-priced coal in our house this winter—for this new F.M. Deluxe Automatic Stoker gets the greatest possible amount of heat out of every pound of coal. We fill the hopper at night, and there's an even temperature all night and all the next day without shoveling, watching the fire or loss of regulation. It's quiet—clean—dependable. And best of all, it's practically paying for itself in fuel saved. Come in today and